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Slide Covers B.C. Highway; 2 Dead, More Feared Lost



BOWING TO CHILDREN who put warmth into official ceremonial welcome at Victoria airport today is Governor-General Roland Michener. Behind him is British Columbia Lieutenant-Governor J. R.

Nicholson and at right, Mrs. Michener. The vice-regal couple will stay here until Thursday. See story Page 19 for schedule of appearances. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

14 DISABLED CHILDREN DIE TRAPPED IN BLAZE

(From AP-Reuters)

BEAUVAIS, France (CP)—Fourteen handicapped children died today when fire raced through a home in the village of Froissy, trapping 16 children from 10 to 14 years of age on the second floor. The two recovered alive were in serious condition in hospital.

An employee at the home, which cares for about 40 children, noticed the flames about 11 a.m. Neighbors with fire extinguishers hurried to the scene but they were unable to get through the heat to the second floor.

The victims died of asphyxiation.

Mining Waste Falls on Car

Times News Services

NATAL, B.C.—The bodies of an unidentified man and woman were found today under 15 feet of rock and mud on a slide-covered section of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway.

The late-model car bearing British Columbia licence plates was found about 100 feet in from the west end of the slide which covered a 1,000-yard stretch of the highway near the B.C.-Alberta boundary. The couple is believed to be from Vancouver and understood to be working in the Natal area.

RCMP spokesmen said they fear other cars may be trapped in the 500,000 tons of mining waste that cascaded from atop Sparwood Ridge.

The slide was caused by an underground stream that loosened the waste material. The stream now is visible from the highway.

It came crashing down about 11:45 a.m. PST on a section of the highway about 370 miles east of Vancouver.

Bruno Sartorel, a miner from nearby Sparwood, B.C., said he watched horrified as tons of debris swept down on a car on the road 75 yards ahead of his vehicle.

"There was nothing I could do," said Mr. Sartorel. "The other car is under the slide."

The slide also knocked out power and telephone lines in the area for several hours.

Traffic is still using the highway, detouring around the slide area on a two-mile side road.

Hopes Fade For Survivors

Only minutes before the bodies were found, Mines Minister Richter here said there was some hope that anyone trapped by the slide might be rescued because the overburden was mainly light earth and blasted rock.

A mines department official said the overburden dump was located about 2,500 feet away from the highway and about 1,000 feet above it on a moderate hill slope.

It was believed that water from the underground stream gradually lubricated the bedrock on which the overburden was dumped and resulted in the slide.

The dump was on Kaiser Coal's private property between Sparwood and Natal and its siting was not subject to government regulation.

The overburden was removed from part of the same coal seam which was the scene of a tunnel explosion April 3, 1967, that took lives of 15 B.C. miners.

Mr. Richter said he expected some report would be made by his engineers on the cause of the slide and whether it could have been prevented.

Asked if the slide would touch off any new regulations to prevent a repetition, Mr. Richter said that would depend largely on the results of the investigation.

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SFU Facing Strike Threat After Arrests

Times News Services

BURNABY—The Simon Fraser University Student Society has coupled the threat of a student strike with its demand that charges against 114 students arrested Saturday in a sit-in be dropped.

The council's executive met Sunday night and gave Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting SFU president, until noon Tuesday to act on its demands, which include dropping the charges and setting up a student-faculty committee to investigate SFU's administration procedures.

Council also demanded that Dr. Strand call an immediate senate meeting to reconsider its stand on admissions and standing policies.

If Dr. Strand didn't reply to the ultimatum in writing, council would ask students to vote on a strike.

Earlier Sunday, Dr. Strand said he had adopted a get tough policy following the removal Saturday by RCMP of militant students who occupied the SFU administration building.

A squad of 100 unarmed RCMP Saturday arrested 114 students to end a 77-hour occupation of the five-storey building.

Dr. Strand, who called in police to remove the students, told a news conference that in future student demands can be negotiated through regular channels at SFU.

The university administration will not bow to blackmail coercion or any bargaining whatsoever by the use of force, he said.

Dr. Strand also said that security was stiffened and more guards were put on duty at the administration building following the removal of the students.

The students moved into the building following a senate meeting Wednesday night where their demands for improvements in admissions policies and education financing were rejected by a vote of 30 to 3.

Richard E. Lester, chairman of SFU board of governors, said Continued on Page 2

Uvic Students Criticize Dean For Police View

Dean Robert Wallace, acting president of the University of Victoria, Sunday came under student fire for condemning the use of police to end the two-day occupation of the Simon Fraser administration building.

A motion passed by the Uvic students' council condemned his reaction to the arrest of 114 students who refused to leave the building.

Dean Wallace had said there "appeared to be no alternative" to the use of police to clear the students out after discussion had failed.

The student representative assembly motion also condemned acting SFU president Dr. Kenneth Strand for calling in the police Saturday morning.

They blamed the SFU senate for "precipitating" the occupation of the five-storey administration centre.

Jeff Green, Canadian Union of Students representative at Uvic said the main reason for condemning the SFU arrests was the fact arrested students would be charged with an indictable offence.

All the students have been charged with public mischief as a result of the occupation, during which they allegedly broke into administration files.

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Franc Strengthened; Crisis Still in Doubt

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The French franc strengthened in Paris today as the government announced new austerity measures. There was a stampede to buy U.S. dollars in West Germany but other transactions in Europe's markets gave little clue to whether the world's monetary crisis was over.

Foreign speculators, who had figured on an upward revaluation of the mark, began unloading their huge mark hoardings in Frankfurt and the West German bank sold about \$350,000,000 U.S. for marks.

Gold sold briskly in Paris but at a slower rate than last Tuesday before the Paris markets were closed to dampen speculation.

Government leaders and financial experts watched

closely for indications of whether French President de Gaulle's new austerity program can save the franc from devaluation.

De Gaulle announced during the weekend he would not devalue the franc, declaring that would only lead to "odious speculation." The official rate is about five to the U.S. dollar.

The official quotation of the franc today was 4.9575-4.96 to the dollar. It reached a level of 4.974 last week, forcing the Bank of France to intervene. Official parity is 4.937.

The franc had apparently been bolstered by de Gaulle's decision to get the French economy back in balance, but holders of francs still seemed anxious to shift their money into some other form.

The volume of the Paris gold

market was \$2,560,000 on last week's final trading day. One kilogram—2.2 pounds—of gold closed at \$1,348 U.S. up from \$1,289 last week. Unofficial trading last week had seen the price of a one-kilogram ingot soar to \$1,398.

One of the more surprising results was the rush to the dollar in West Germany, where the government announced last week it would not revalue the mark upward.

Within half an hour of the opening in Frankfurt, the West German bank lost about \$200,000,000 of the pile of \$1,200,000,000 it bought up in last week's speculative spree.

West German commercial banks maintained their restrictions on the franc, limiting transactions to 500 marks worth at a rate of 69 marks for 100 francs.

West German dealers, however, were nervous about France's monetary measures, one dealer observing: "The money market is in a very high state of instability. It's nervous. We don't know what will happen tomorrow."

In London, foreign exchange dealers said they detected a definite improvement in sterling's chances of a comeback. But traders were stepping carefully.

Trading in sterling settled down at around \$2.3850 U.S., a marked improvement on the position when trading was suspended Tuesday. Then, the dollar rate was \$2.3825.



RUMOR

... favored to lead

Rumor May Lead Italy

ROME (AP)—Mariano Rumor, with his Christian Democratic party reuniting behind him, appears once more to be in line for Italy's premiership.

Socialist Alessandro Pertini, the premier-designate tapped Sunday by President Giuseppe Saragat, was given little chance to form a government. But Saragat's appointment of the 72-year-old president of the Chamber of Deputies was expected to force the skirmishing Christian Democrats back together, and it appeared to be doing that Sunday night.

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M' Uncle Zeke wishes he had 5,000 people t' try t' git him off ever' time he breaks th' law.

Tirade follows th' flag, by Gaulle!

National economies don't hev t' wait fer an R in th' month t' be austere.

U.K. TAX INCREASES A BIT PREMATURE

LONDON (UPI)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told an uproarious session of the House of Commons today the Labor government imposed a new austerity program on Britain after it heard reports last week France would devalue the franc.

Increases in the taxes on cigarettes, gasoline and liquor were part of the austerity program. There was no word on whether the taxes would be restored to their former levels.

De Gaulle Playing for Time And Return to Gold Standard

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle is playing for time in a hope that the current crisis of the franc will force the Western world to remake its monetary system the way he wants it.

In the radio speech Sunday night in which he announced the austerity measures to defend the franc, de Gaulle said: "We are finally seeing the day when... the whole world will agree to establish an impartial and reasonable monetary system putting each country—when it

needs it—in a place protected from sudden and absurd speculative movements."

De Gaulle's ideas on reform, high French officials explain, include a worldwide readjustment of currency parities within a return to the gold standard.

This would mean a rise in the official \$35-an-ounce price of gold—in other words devaluation of the U.S. dollar—and an end to the dollar's role as the chief reserve currency.

The political consequences of such a reform would be limited

tion of U.S. influence abroad, giving de Gaulle a more dominant place in Europe, French sources say.

Hints that this basic French aim is being maintained emerged from accounts of the cabinet discussion Saturday when de Gaulle decided not to devalue the franc.

Informed sources said Foreign Minister Michel Debre dominated the debate. A nationalist, Debre argued against the kind of devaluation that would

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CARS DETOUR AROUND SLIDE after mining wastes tumbled across highway Sunday killing at least two

persons on Trans-Canada Highway near Natal, B.C. Work crews keep highway open with aid of side road.

French Travel Spending Cut In Austerity

PARIS (CP)—Frenchmen learned today they now will have to holiday abroad on the cheap as the official gazette announced drastic curbs aimed at halting the massive outflow of francs from the country.

From today, the Frenchman instead of being able to take unlimited funds with him on holiday will be limited to 200 francs (\$44) in francs and 500 francs (\$120) in foreign currency.

France will not learn full details of the country's new squeeze until they are announced in the National Assembly Tuesday.

The squeeze was announced Sunday night by French President de Gaulle in an effort to avoid devaluation of the franc while at the same time halting the massive outflow of francs which in the last week has placed the currency in jeopardy.

Other measures listed in the gazette today require a Frenchman to receive official permission before transferring currency abroad and prohibit the import or export of means of payment such as bank notes, cheques, or transferable securities without authorization from the finance ministry.

ALLOWED ANOTHER 200
But whereas the limit on foreign currency for a French tourist would be 500 francs, businessmen also would be allowed a special allocation of up to 200 francs a day, to a total of 2,000 francs.

This allocation could be delivered only in the form of travellers cheques, cheques, letters of credit or transfers, the order said.

Travellers leaving the country for less than 24 hours could only take 50 francs in French currency, the order added.

Non-residents leaving the country also would be restricted to 500 francs in foreign banknotes, the order said, unless the traveller filled in a form listing the amount of foreign currency imported.

The gazette also published a circular to banks authorized to carry out exchange dealings saying any payment to a foreign country not exceeding 250 francs could be made without an explanation.

French residents were forbidden to use credit cards on French banks when they were abroad, the circular said.

CONTROL GOLD FLOW
The official journal also announced the introduction of controls of all imports and exports of gold.

In addition, French residents are required to repatriate all funds at present held abroad, which resulted from the export of goods or services.

This applies to all trade operations carried out in the four months preceding the date of publication of today's decree.

One of the major contributory factors to the drain on French reserves since an economic crisis in May-June has been the reluctance of French exporters to take payment for their goods in francs until the last possible moment.

The journal further stipulates that all new export contracts must be settled within one month of the date of payment fixed under the contract. This date must in no case be more than six months after the delivery of the goods.

SPELLS OUT DETAILS
The measures spelled out in detail part of Sunday night's austerity proposals announced by de Gaulle as an alternative to devaluation.

New foreign exchange con-

trois, to prevent a recurrence of last week's flight from the franc, went into effect today immediately before the French foreign exchange market reopened.

It has been closed since Wednesday.

Bankers believed the exchange controls would amount to partial devaluation in disguise.

The reopening affected all financial markets except the section handling forward dealings. Other economy boosting measures to come out of the president's broadcast included a promise to almost halve the 1969 budget deficit to 6,500,000,000 francs (about \$1,400,000,000), tax concessions to encourage export industries and a clampdown on wages and prices to stop inflation.

CAN INCREASE CREDIT
The 78-year-old president said in his broadcast that the \$2,000,000,000 credit loan arranged for France by the world's leading industrial nations last week "can still be increased."

Canada pledged \$100,000,000. President Johnson and West German Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss publicly gave support to the French president.

But one banker said the new austerity drive would at best only be described as a stop-gap since "nobody now seriously believes the artificial gambits can correct the serious imbalances of the mark and French currency."

De Gaulle said France refused to devalue—contrary to almost universal expectations—because "we have, in all truth, both for the present and the future, all that is necessary to complete the recovery that has begun and take the lead once more."

The franc will remain at almost the equivalent of 22 cents in Canadian funds.

Oak Bay Youths Give Dance Cash To Crippled Tots

Proceeds from a police-sponsored Oak Bay Youth Community dance Saturday will be used to provide a Christmas dinner for crippled children.

More than 1,200 teen-agers attended the dance at Oak Bay high school which featured the music of the Guess Who—a popular band currently touring Canada.

Sponsored by Constables Wayne Cue and Gary Parker, the OBYC was formed last April to "promote the image of the teen-ager."

Constable Cue says the organization creates a good working relationship between the police and teen-agers and that all of the profits are given to charitable organizations.

He added that Papa Bear's Medicine Show will provide the music for another OBYC dance next Saturday.

New Mine Blast
MANNINGTON, W.V. (AP)—A puff of smoke which followed a small explosion today ruled out the immediate possibility of sending more teams into deep mine shafts to look for 78 men missing for five days.

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West Coast: Gale warning. Cloudy today and Tuesday. Rain beginning this evening and decreasing to a few showers Tuesday morning. Milder to night. Winds light becoming southeast 25 to 35 this evening and 15 Tuesday morning. Low

Wider Peace Talk Hinted

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Sunday night the board has fully supported Dr. Strand's stand.

"The initial use of force by the students without bargaining is morally insupportable," he said.

Dr. Strand said he was not ashamed of having to call in police to rout the occupiers.

RCMP quickly ringed the building, sealed off all exits and gave students time to leave the building freely without being charged. Sixty-four students left and then police moved in and arrested the remaining 114 on charges of mischief.

They were taken from the campus in this Vancouver suburb by a fleet of paddywagons running in relays.

SET BAIL AT \$100
Two magistrates processed them through court in batches. Bail was set at \$100 each and they were remanded to Thursday and Friday without plea on the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

Dr. Strand said there would be no academic sanctions against the students.

The SFU president said filing cabinet locks were tampered with during the occupation and staff members have been unable to find some documents left on desks.

An assessment of damage is also being made. He said it appeared to be minor and the biggest job is one of cleaning up.

The three-year-old university has been plagued by troubles for months. It has gone through one permanent and two acting presidents, a chancellor, a number of governors and senators, department heads and professors.

Student leaders have described SFU as "the most radical campus in English Canada."

UVIC
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"If they're convicted they could have criminal records for the rest of their lives," Mr. Green said.

It was the first time police had been called onto a B.C. campus to stop a demonstration, he said, and Dean Wallace's part in condoning the action should be strongly deplored.

The Uvic motion expressed solidarity with the aims of the Students for a Democratic University, which led the occupation by about 200 students. It also deplored "rigidity" on the part of Dr. Strand and the SDU in discussions directed at reaching an agreement during the demonstration.

Frank Frketic, council president, Mr. Green, and one other student, not yet named, will approach attorney-general Leslie Peterson to see if charges against the 114 can be changed or dropped.

They will also try to discuss the general situation at universities in the province, Mr. Frketic said.

SOON AS POSSIBLE
"We'd like to talk to him as soon as we can."

During the meeting Sunday, Jim Russell, CUS field worker for B.C. who took part in the occupation, said it would probably have ended Saturday even if the police had not been called in.

Police began breaking down a basement door in the occupied building while the students inside were meeting to decide whether to continue or to accept Dr. Strand's demand that they leave, he said.

Copies of the Uvic condemnation will go to Dean Wallace, Dr. Strand, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, SDU leader John Conway and the SFU student council.

Students Hold Men
PARIS (AP)—Students at Nanterre University seized two executives of the French aircraft industry Monday and held them hostage for two students arrested Sunday for distributing leaflets. Heavy police forces converged on the area.

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STANFIELD AND CAMP
... they overthrew Diefenbaker

Camp Resigns —In Best Interest of All'

OTTAWA (CP) — Dalton Camp, president of the Conservative party who led the challenge to John Diefenbaker's leadership, resigned Saturday in what appeared to be a step to remove a cause of party friction.

The 48-year-old advertising man gave no reason for his departure except to say he believed it would be in the party's interest as well as his own.

Mr. Camp has been criticized by some party members for his campaign that led to the party leadership convention in September, 1967. That convention defeated Mr. Diefenbaker and named Robert Stanfield leader.

After submitting his resignation to a closed meeting of the Conservative executive here, Mr. Camp left the chair and returned to his Toronto home.

A party spokesman said the remainder of Mr. Camp's term will be completed by an association vice-president, Roger Regimbal of Lachute, Que.

TERM NEARLY OVER

The term was to have run until the next annual meeting, to be held here in February or March.

Mr. Camp said in his resignation statement that he has a "continuing and profound respect for and confidence in" Mr. Stanfield.

"The reasons for my resignation need no elaboration, other than to say I believed it to be in the general interest of the party, as I know it to be in my own best interest."

Mr. Camp is spending much of the current academic year at Queen's University in Kingston, writing a book on Canadian politics. He has also been active as a columnist and television commentator and Friday was named co-host of the CTV public affairs program W5.

Mr. Camp had held the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada since 1964. In the same time he also lost two bids for election to the Commons.

BORN IN SPRING

The manatee, a seal-like creature, is born in May or early June.



REGIMBAL
... to complete term

U.S. Kills 155 In 3 Clashes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers in three clashes northwest and southwest of Saigon while suffering five Americans killed, the U.S. command announced today.

But Communist gunners fired more than 200 rounds of rockets and mortars into five South Vietnamese towns and a dozen Southern allied bases Sunday night. Military spokesmen said 13 Vietnamese soldiers and seven civilians were killed, while the wounded included 25 South Vietnamese troops, 36 civilians and at least 16 American servicemen.

With 187 Communist troops

Wing Cracks Force C-130 Remodelling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The C-130, workhorse aircraft of the Vietnam war, has developed serious wing cracks which will cost the air force more than \$11,000,000 to repair, air force officers report.

The problem has turned up in hundreds of C-130s but apparently was detected before it led to any fatal crashes.

The C-130 is used as a troop and supply carrier, weather observation craft, a pick-up plane for satellites dropping special reconnaissance photos into the sea, a pilot rescue plane and a gunship.

To keep the busy craft flying, the air force has been putting special reinforcing plates on the wings.

But to "ensure a long future life" many C-130 models must have virtually an entire new wing, the air force said.

A new wing section will be installed in approximately 400 C-130 models B through E series.

Not affected is the C-130A, the version which has been converted to the "Puff the Magic Dragon" gunship which can fire thousands of rounds a minute in support of ground troops.

The wing problem came to light a few days ago when the air force awarded Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a \$7,700,000 contract for "design, fabrication and installation" of a new C-130 wing.

reported killed in clashes Saturday, the weekend saw some of the hardest fighting since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1.

Two of the three ground fights centred 70 to 75 miles northwest of Saigon along the Cambodian border where the Communist command is reported to have massed 15,000 to 20,000 troops. The third was in the Mekong Delta 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

CLASH NEAR BORDER

Troops from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division ran into about 150 North Vietnamese troops at daybreak today a mile from the Cambodian border.

During the 3 1/2-hour battle 52 North Vietnamese and five Americans were killed.

On Sunday, in the same area, helicopter gunships killed at least 54, headquarters said.

The action in the delta came Sunday morning when about 500 U.S. infantrymen killed 49 Viet Cong soldiers in a 5 1/2-hour battle.

In two ambushes in the delta, Viet Cong gunners hit seven Navy patrol boats Sunday, wounding 14 Americans.

U.S. headquarters also reported that a helicopter was shot down 26 miles north of Saigon. One American was killed.

In the shelling attacks during the night, 11 helicopters were reported damaged at the U.S. marine air facility at Da Nang and at a U.S. Army engineer base near Pleiku, in the central highlands.

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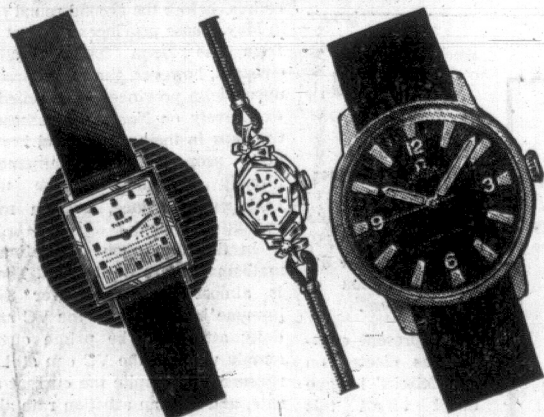
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Per Ardua . . .

WHILE THE CURRENT PROBLEM at Simon Fraser University has its own particular background, the general situation of minority student revolt against the university establishment is one that is being duplicated in many universities on this continent and in Europe. The typical condition results from insistent moves by a small minority of students to obtain certain rights or privileges which they have not previously enjoyed. Where the authorities refuse to discuss the matter, or having discussed it, refuse to agree, the dissidents resort to demonstrations to enlist wider student support.

Continued opposition from the authorities leads to forceful action by student extremists. When this in turn is answered by force—for example, evicting sit-in groups by police action or arresting students who are doing physical damage to persons or property—the extremists may then appear as victims of oppression by the establishment and thereby gain the support of students who until then had adopted a moderate attitude.

A university president must balance the desirability of giving latitude to youthful exuberance and student enthusiasm, and his responsibility to the public whose funds have established and maintained the institution and who look to it to produce the educated generation which must eventually run an increasingly complicated world.

The basic question now being fought out on scores of campuses is that of how large a voice the student should have in the operation of the institution. Is he merely a customer buying instructional lectures from a place which retails them, or is he a citizen of a campus

community, who should have a dominant role in forming its policies? Somewhere between these two extremes lies the truth.

The student should not forget that he is part of the larger national society even though his life is temporarily confined to a circumscribed section of it; that the public which has provided his facilities should have a say—through boards, government or appointed officials—in how those facilities are used; that the continuing members of the university community, such as administrators, faculty, alumni, can offer viewpoints with broader perspectives than that of the four-year tenant whose experience is necessarily limited and whose judgment may yet need some honing. The student should have a voice, but it should not be the dominant one.

At Simon Fraser University, President Strand, in suddenly calling on the police to effect a peaceful clearance of his administration area, has run the risk, of course, of creating another cause of dissension. But the business of the university cannot be held up indefinitely by the unilateral actions of a small group, nor should a president have to negotiate under the threat of force. More than 5,000 students have paid fees and expect services in return.

But along with Dr. Strand's clearing of the decks for work should go a whole new study of the Simon Fraser situation by the board of governors—with added members if necessary—to straighten out the serious problem of administration, made more complicated by extremists, which have plagued the "overnight" university since it opened.

Facts May Help

THE NEW YORK NEWS HAS rendered a service to Canada—perhaps opposite to what it intended—in the advice it has given Prime Minister Trudeau. While this country goes about a review of foreign policy, determining what is in the nation's best interests, the News describes the Prime Minister's discussion of Canadian participation in the North American Air Defence Command and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as "skittish and undecided."

What Mr. Trudeau actually did was to instruct Canadian representatives to make no further commitments to either defence agency until the policy review has been completed.

"Such conduct in public," says the News, "can give dangerous

thoughts to enemies of both Canada and the U.S.A. . . . We'd respectfully urge that Prime Minister Trudeau confine himself henceforth to strictly private discussions with Washington of any objections he may have to U.S. defence policies."

The New York News is, of course, away ahead of the game. It is logical for Canada to review its defence needs and resources and the evolving international situation before coming up with a policy or any suggestions for change. With that information, the way will then be open to approach our NATO partners or our NORAD partner with any proposals we may have. But the difference, which the New York News seems to have missed, is that we would go to Washington not merely to listen but to discuss.

Everybody Suffers

THE DESCRIPTION OF NEW riot control weapons recently demonstrated to Washington policemen is discouraging to many persons who have hoped that constructive efforts to avoid civil disorders would minimize the need for such equipment. A special "Turb-a-Fog" tear-gas dispenser, and a gun that fires wooden dowels were shown in operation.

The demonstration invites comparison with the technique followed in London when unarmed police in that city successfully handled the big demonstration in Grosvenor Square last month—and handled it with a measure of good humor that

encouraged the same response, rather than violence, from the demonstrators.

As incidents at the time of the Democratic Convention in Chicago disclosed, demonstrations can be quelled by force—and leave an abiding residue of hatred or ill-will that awaits only another opportunity to express itself in violence. No doubt "Turb-a-Fog" and the wooden dowel gun can handle an unruly crowd by disabling its members. But the devices leave a triple-barrelled question: What do they do, first, to the targets, second to the people who use them, and third to the society to which both belong?

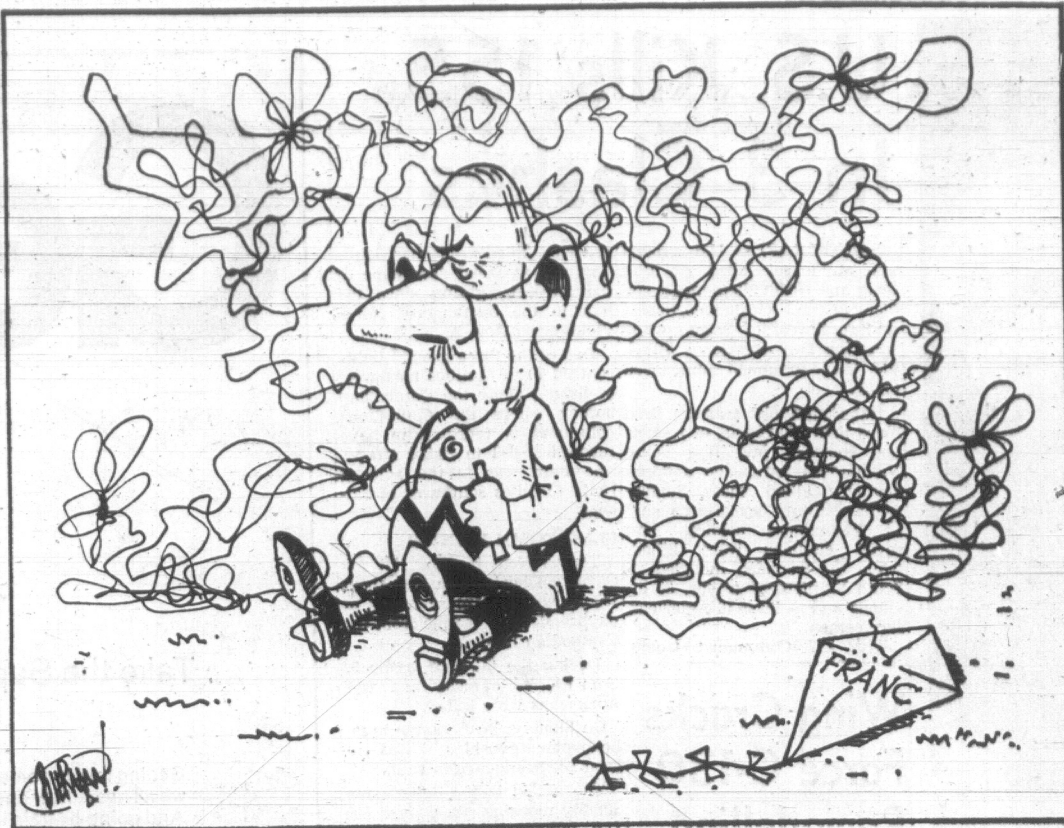
Quiet, Please

IF IT CAN ACCOMPLISH ITS purpose, a campaign now under way in Britain to insist that the construction industry reduce the noise of its operations should set a pattern for the civilized world.

The British Housing Ministry, while advocating building at as fast a pace as possible, has told the con-

tractors to try to be a little quieter about it.

The idea is excellent, but how is it to be translated into action? Suggestions have been advanced that pneumatic drills used to break concrete be equipped with silencers and their motors with mufflers. If all else fails, perhaps a rubber tip on the drill?



Good Grief, Charlie Gaulle!

FROM OTTAWA

By V. J. MACKIE

Wounded by Talk of a NATO Cut

NAKED power politics in the world can upset if not shatter completely the most carefully laid plans of Western



Mackie

nations in the foreign policy and economic fields, not to mention defence. Prime Minister Trudeau has encountered this hard, cold fact of political life, much to his chagrin. When he was seeking the leadership of the Liberal party he spoke of the need for a review of foreign policy and defence policy in Canada. After he won the post and successfully led the Liberal party through a general election he again laid stress on a full scale review of the foreign and defence policies.

In his pattern for a just society the emphasis was to be on stepped-up foreign aid and less on defence spending. It sounded good and many Canadians agreed with this approach. But the Soviet Union had other ideas in mind. It was disturbed by the growth of free thought and the increasing desire for freedom of action that was manifest in Czechoslovakia.

Forced Re-appraisal

Much to the astonishment of Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp the Russians took direct action. They sent their legions into Czechoslovakia on August 21. By that action they forced a hasty re-appraisal of Canada's thinking regarding NATO. The results of the re-appraisal became apparent this month at the NATO ministerial meeting.

The Canadian government reluctantly has agreed to drop for the time being its proposed one-fifth cut in the Canadian air division assigned to NATO duties. The government had long ago—months before the Soviets marched in Czechoslovakia—indicated to our NATO allies that Canada would shut down Zweibrücken, one of Canada's three air bases in Europe and withdraw a section of the air forces there.

Right up until the show-down came at the NATO ministerial talks Canada had hoped it could still implement its plan to cut back on its forces assigned to NATO. Mr. Trudeau was displeased at the need to change his plan. He sent his external affairs minister and defence minister off to the Brussels meeting with instructions to sound out the possibility of Canada proceeding with the cutback.

Meantime at Brussels Canada's representatives at NATO, both the parliamentary delegation already there and this country's fulltime official representatives stationed there, were well aware that the mood was not one for reductions in the strength of NATO. The NATO countries wanted the alliance strengthened to meet the threat posed by the Soviet Union moving into Czechoslovakia.

Strategic Changes

The NATO planners are very conscious of the strategic changes wrought by the Russian move in Czechoslovakia. There are now Russian army divisions close to the Czech-West German frontier. The Soviet has made tough statements claiming a right to intervene in West Germany. There have been harassments of West Berlin communications and there is a Russian naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

The NATO member nations agreed that the use of force by Russia in Czechoslovakia and the contention by the Soviet that it has the right of intervention in the affairs of other states deemed to be within a so-called "socialist commonwealth" is counter to the basic principles of the United Nations charter. It is also dangerous to European security, and has aroused grave anxieties and fear of a further use of force. This uncertainty demands great vigilance on the part of the allies.

All member nations of NATO signed a press communique to this effect issued November 16 in Brussels, including Canada. In that communique it was flatly asserted: "recent events have further demonstrated that its (NATO's) continued existence is more than ever necessary."

Senator Dan Lang of Toronto who was in Brussels with the parliamentary delegation was putspoken in his unhappy

ness over the Canadian position. Before the government finally revised its position he said Canadian "equivocation" had discredited Canada in the eyes of her allies. Canada's ambassador to NATO, Ross Campbell, was also unhappy and made that clear to Canadian correspondents including one radio newsman who assumed the ambassador must want it on the record that he regarded Canada's earlier position on NATO as "disgraceful."

One Canadian correspondent was taken aback when he was standing at a press bar and a Dutch correspondent approached him, spotted the miniature Canadian flag in the Canadian's buttonhole and with disgust in his voice implied that the Canadian government was "gutless." This is an entirely new attitude for Canadians to encounter compared with the friendly reception they have received in the past from Europeans.

The Canadian ministers got the message. They made it clear quickly to Ottawa that to persist in a cutback of the Canadian forces would not be welcomed in the NATO alliance. Mr. Sharp in his communications from Brussels with the East Block in Ottawa confirmed there was reason for the "warm" if not "hot" messages the external affairs had been getting through the fall from its permanent representatives in Brussels. Faced with this situation the prime minister agreed to drop for the moment the move to reduce

the Canadian air division. But plans to close down Zweibrücken will go ahead.

Mr. Trudeau has been preoccupied with a desire to reduce defence expenditures, hence the earlier plan to reduce our commitments to NATO. Other nations in NATO, alarmed by the latest threat to world peace and aware of the teachings of history, have decided to respond to the Soviet show of strength by a strong re-action. They are being careful not to over-react. But there had to be a show of strength on the Western side otherwise the Russians true to form would have probed and prodded more deeply into Europe.

The prime minister came under fire in the Commons for Canada's vacillation on NATO. He retreated behind the excuse that the government was in no position to take a firm stand on NATO or even on NORAD (North American Air Defence) until after it had completed the review of foreign and defence policies. That review is progressing, with outside help being called in, to assist the government in arriving at decisions.

Meantime the government's position is that it will maintain its commitments until after it has received the results of the complete reassessment of foreign and defence policies. After the review has been completed and studied by the government presumably it will be in a position to make more positive assertions concerning its policies as they will affect Canada's role in NATO and NORAD.

FROM CANTHO, SOUTH VIETNAM

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Destroying the VC in the Delta

THIS city, the capital of Vietnam's rich southern delta, is a particularly good place to measure the course of the war in the last 10 months, for two quite simple reasons.

On the one hand, the war in the delta, pre-Tet, was just about a stand-off. And on the other hand, it was a strictly VC war, with no North Vietnamese engaged anywhere.

From the Tet "Vietcong offensive" onwards, however, what may be called the mathematics of the war have become cruelly unfavorable to the enemy. Pre-Tet, there were about 50,000 armed VC in the delta, including main, local and combat guerrilla forces. Today, there are still about 45,000. But that slight drop is a trifling matter, compared to the real story of the past 10 months.

Since the New Year, to begin with, the VC in the delta have had over 30,000 men killed in action. Prisoners of war taken from them have passed the 6,500

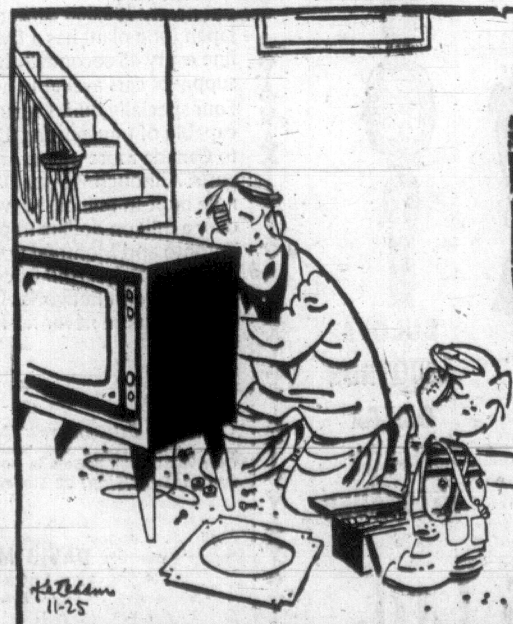
point. And ralliers have numbered above 6,700, of whom about two-thirds have come from the enemy's armed forces.

Add up those terrible figures. The attrition rate of VC combatants has been close to 100 per cent in just 10 months. Nor is that the story's end, by any means.

Since the bloody failure of the third round offensive in August-September—here in the Delta, indeed, since about the end of August—the enemy has been trying to avoid engagement at almost any cost. "Attacks by fire," which generally mean a few mortar rounds not on target, assassinations and kidnappings, mining of roads and sniping on canals—these have continued, but even such trifling real engagements as ground attacks on regional and popular forces outposts have become almost as rare as hen's teeth.

In the present stage, in short, this is a "penny packet war." Back in 1965, Gen. Westmoreland's able operations officer of that time, Maj. Gen. William Dupuy, was the first to employ the phrase, penny packet war, and he used to wonder whether such a war could ever be won.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I'M NOT NEITHER DUMB! NOR CAN I BE A BLACK AND WHITE SETTING ON A GEN COLORED

Looking Back

From the Times, Nov. 25, 1968.

R stepsavers vote today on a \$50,000 money bylaw for the construction of sewer system.

The present council was elected on the Citizens' League ticket that this project, along with the installation of electric lights, would be undertaken as soon as possible.

There is little doubt that the bylaw will carry, for the election of council was practically a declaration in favor of a sewer system. Since that time the demand for it has increased rather than diminished.

Letters

Surely?

As a former student of the University of Victoria, I object to the method used in the selection of a president for that institution.

Surely there are capable administrators on the staff of provincial universities (even in British Columbia alone) who could have filled the post. Why not a Canadian to direct the education of Canadian students? — Victor D. Harrison, 2126A Spring Rd.

Thanks

On behalf of the 1968 Poppy Day Campaign Committee, may I thank you, and through you, everyone who assisted in making the Poppy Day Campaign another success.

When all collections are in we expect to show a considerable increase over last year. We would also like to express our thanks to all canvassers and workers, as well as the public for again supporting this worthy cause.

The assistance given by everyone is greatly appreciated, as well as the excellent publicity given us by the Press.—S. Normington, manager, Poppy Day Campaign, 1968.

Jugheads in the Basement

I am sure the general public is much more in sympathy with Dr. Herta Hartmann's analysis of the recent sit-in by students than they are with their apologist, Dr. William Goede. Dr. Goede prefers his "anarchists" to the "bored mass who sit the day out in the basement of S.U.B. drinking whisky out of thermos jugs and playing blackjack." What a revealing statement.

He describes an admirable minority of "anarchists"—all the others are drinking whisky in the basement.

He compares the action of a student throwing a brick at an invading Russian tank and his own precious "anarchists" disorderly protests. Dr. Goede should be ashamed of such sophistry.

While we cannot deny there is an absolutely necessary place for broad philosophy and cultural centres, neither Dr. Goede nor his favorite intellectual "anarchists" would have the building in which they study, the ear to convey them to the building, nor the doctors to care for them when they go too far out if it were not for the "grubbed" grades in "specialist centred colleges."

We who have to "grub" and sacrifice to provide all the institutions of higher learning would ask all the occupants of comfortable, insulated ivory towers what in Hades they have been doing these many years if now they are dependent on half-baked youthful "anarchists" for guidance.

Orderly and disciplined protest and struggle is part of our way of life. "Anarchy" is the way of the intellectual hippie and I, for one, am getting very tired of wasted time in our hard-earned and hard-supported universities.—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Support From North

More important, there is the evidence of North Vietnamese replacements. In the upper delta provinces (not included in the figures above given because outside the Fourth Corps area) North Vietnamese were never used, except as cadres, before the second round offensive in May. Those provinces also got recruits from the Delta itself. From June onwards, however, the main forces in the upper delta provinces have relied almost exclusively on North Vietnamese to fill the gaps in their ranks. And here in the delta proper, North Vietnamese are already beginning to be used in Dinhkhuong province, once a main VC recruiting ground.

In this amorphous war, finally, the mathematics are what count. The enemy is almost everywhere, for the once immune base areas of the VC are being daily attacked. The prime question is simply whether the VC can still be self-regenerating despite the current attrition rate, and with an attrition rate above 100 per cent per annum, it is quite clear that they cannot continue to be self-regenerating for very long.

That leaves the other question concerning what the Hanoi war planners can or will do to prevent the whole VC position in the vital delta from beginning to come apart at the seams. To this second question, one cannot know the answer. But it is again quite clear that any possible answer must involve heavy and quite novel outlays of the North Vietnamese manpower, which Hanoi has seemingly decided (or has been compelled) to spend with a less ruthlessly lavish hand.

'Students Shouldn't Have the Last Word'

By RODERICK BEATTIE
The Globe and Mail

Four of us met at the University of Toronto earlier this fall and talked about our fellow students and things like academic reform, cultural and social revolution, Herbert Marcuse and protest.

We decided to launch an effective campaign to allow students to articulate their misgivings about the worldwide dilemma of student power.

The idea was to give U of T students a chance to raise their voices against agitators around the world from Berlin to British Columbia, a chance to shout: "You do not represent us. This is not what we want!"

Two publications by the Students' Administrative Council, mailed to each student registering for the 1968-1969 session, contained the unmistakable doctrines of student power.

Agitators' Aims

That such a statement should be published and distributed by the SAC was an indication to us that the council was in the grip of student politicians whose aims were clearly those of the agitators of the Movement de 22 Mars in Paris and Students for a Democratic Society in New York.

The form of our protest was a token request that the administration withhold the portion of fees allocated by the constitution to the SAC.

For this, we received an impressive amount of moral support from student councils

Another view of the current unrest on university campuses is given here by Roderick Beattie, a 20-year-old student of English at the University of Toronto.

Council passed a similar motion.

We were not trying to starve the SAC for funds, nor to silence student activism. We do not subscribe to the ideological muzzling theory. The student activist has as much right as anyone to a voice. But we felt his voice had been disproportionately loud.

Our protest was, in part, an attempt to dissolve the immediate impetus of student power at U of T. It seems we helped to accomplish that.

But the real danger of student agitators remains. Violent revolution is not the only threat to the life of the U of T. Now that the machinery of academic reform is in full operation, the corruptive spanner of irresponsible students can wreak havoc even within the program of reform.

The crisis which threatened to force the resignation of president Claude Bissell was a near-tragedy, and almost the first instance of the irreparable damage we face in the growing dilemma of student power.

The radicalist rage spreads over the world. It has disrupted universities in Europe and very nearly destroyed a French government. It has in one short year erased the great academic standing of New York's Columbia University and seriously rocked the young existence of British Columbia's Simon Fraser.

Lose Concern

Raymond Aron, former professor at the Sorbonne writes: "The student revolt was not a spontaneous uprising. In favor of university reform. It was instigated by the Movement de 22 Mars and other tiny groups which have never pretended to be interested in the reform of university studies or the relations between students and teachers."

The Paris revolt showed what happens when academic reform is submerged beneath a kind of Marxist social revolution.

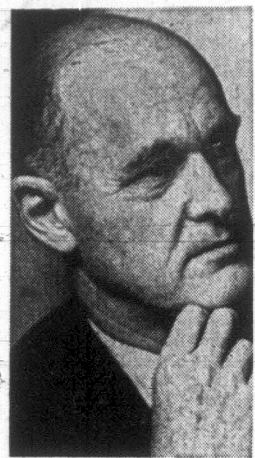
Students quickly lose their concern for the welfare of universities. Violence is contagious. The revolution rages on and no one can tell how many of its sons will be devoured by it before the end.

The father of the student revolt is Herbert Marcuse, a 70-year-old professor of German birth—neo-Marxist, neo-Hegelian—who espouses the cause of "justifiable violence" and has become the hero of this generation of leftist students.

Marx is all there; the

conviction that Western freedom is really social control used to "exact the overwhelming need for production and consumption of waste; the need for stupefying work where it is no longer a real necessity; the need for modes of relaxation which soothe and prolong this stupefaction."

Marx's agents of revolution were the working classes, a fact which many scholars believe responsible for the



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failure of his prediction that communism would come first to industrialized societies.

Marcuse updates the concept. His elite is not from the workers but rather from the universities. Enter the students, stage decidedly left. They see in their society all that Marcuse has illuminated. They turn to their universities and they see the heads of "the sick society" sitting on the boards of governors. They see the inequities of society faithfully reproduced in the relations between students and staff.

And finally, they see the university being used as a training ground for industrial corporations. It is at the universities, they decide, that the revolution must begin.

Can't Survive

In opposing these students my friends and I are not attacking Marx or Marcuse or the idea of social and cultural revolution. All we are saying is that universities cannot survive as the vanguard of a revolution.

Universities and bases for political activism are incompatible. They are incompatible for these reasons:

• The university is primarily an institution of learn-

ing; it is not a society. In the learning setup, democracy never fits as it does in a society. This is because academic inequality between teacher and student is basic to the university.

Yet at U of T, already a wanton democracy is creeping in. Students are allowed to choose courses, even their majors, from too wide a variety. Departments are becoming cafeterias where students can get their servings half-baked, and they are not required to balance their diet.

Basic Ideal

How can a faculty, in all conscience, grant degrees to students they don't consider qualified?

• George F. Kennan, diplomat and scholar, describes the university's essential detachment as "an ideal that has long been basic to the learning process as we have known it, one that stands at the very centre of our modern institutions of learning and that had its origin, I suppose, in the clerical and monastic character of the medieval university. It is the ideal of the association of the process of learning with a certain remoteness from the contemporary scene—a certain detachment and seclusion."

But detachment is more than a prerequisite for real learning. We live in an age in which detached thought is crucial. We are advancing faster than we know into a darkness which is alarmingly close. We cannot even see as far as the 21st century.

It becomes vital to understand where we are today merely in order to live until tomorrow. In such a time, we cannot afford to relinquish the opportunity of learning "perspective on life."

Shake Thinkers

Marshall McLuhan's greatest accomplishment has been the shaking of modern thinkers out of a reluctance to evaluate the plight of contemporary man. There have been others, too—Frye, Galbraith, even Marcuse himself. It is not a coincidence that these are all university men.

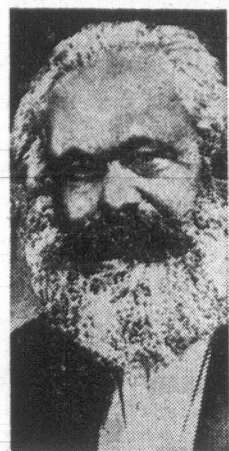
For it is only at universities that they are free from the political and social influences of society and can write and speak with no restrictions except the limitations of their own minds. That is academic freedom, and it is the opportunity of everyone who attends our universities.

If students come to the university with the idea of putting in four years and enduring a number of courses and professors during that time so they can emerge at the end with their upper middle class union card, the sign of the big BA, certainly they will be disappointed.

They will find that the university doesn't jump out at

them and thrust real values and creative thought down their throats. And perhaps they will think the university is some kind of factory.

This is not true. Every professor at the U of T posts a notice of hours during which he will be available for consultation with students.



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These professors sit in their offices and they wait; they wait for hours; they wait for years.

They beg students, plead with them to come and speak, think, write with them, criticize and evaluate freely with them on all manner of subjects.

Sitting On Rear

And where are the students? They are sitting, on their rear ends, outside the administration buildings, crying that the university is trying to indoctrinate them. These are the students who want to stuff the university into a political structure and use the institution of free thought as a political weapon.

How has this come to happen at the University of Toronto? The president of the Students' Administrative Council, Steve Langdon, had earlier developed a reputation as a moderate or at least as a moderating influence in the student power movement on our campus. But his summer report to the SAC contained,

cloaked in an unbelievable patchwork of jargon, as insidious a statement of student power dogma as has ever been put forward in the most radical writings.

His aim is, briefly, to make the university a political organization—in his phrase, to "politicize" the students. He would use students' concern for educational and administrative reform to instigate agitation and achieve the revolutionizing of the university. "The minority can successfully promote the politicization of the great mass of students to be carried out more easily."

Create Gripes

Where grievances don't exist, they can be created. In one piece of advice to chapter members, SDSers at Columbia were urged to sign up for certain courses in large numbers and then denounce the university for its large classes.

How does the president of the SAC plan to achieve his politicization? "Both the Varsity, the student newspaper, and Radio Varsity should be utilized for this campaign. . . . The SAC should encourage, directly or indirectly, minor confrontations of the authority structure of the university and its excessive servitude to corporate society."

The phraseology is muddled, but the import is clear enough. Control of the media, encouragement of isolated incidents, stimulation by dramatic symbols. This is the fabric of a public blindfold.

Toward Politics

Now, how does he plan this elaborate program of propaganda? Again let the report speak for itself: "Politicization of the student body must be the direct concern during the first term. . . . I would advocate the establishment of a political action committee aimed, ultimately, at committing people and money toward groups which seek our political objectives, in macro-society. . . ."

"Eventually, I believe personally, it would have to

recognize the realities of Canadian society and orient itself toward a particular political party."

Orient toward a political party! And then what about members of the university who don't hold to the party line?

Must they be silenced or merely misrepresented? Or must they quit the university and leave others to develop the only accepted political and social theories?

And what about after the great social revolution? The universities will be the state's parrot device for its particular brand of socialism. They will be mankind's displaying the current intellectual styles. Is that not precisely what students accuse today's universities of being?

Don't Toe Line

But the activists' accusation is false. Professors in our universities, far from toeing the corporate line, are the very proponents of other social and political theories. Marcuse is himself an example and, appalled by the



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dangers students pose to the lives of universities, he has said: "I have never advocated destroying the established universities. . . . I believe that American universities, at least quite a few of them, today are still enclaves of relatively critical thought and relatively free thought."

Marcuse is a man who sees

his own writings flaunted like a battle standard by the forces dedicated to destroying the institution he most believes in. He is indeed a tragic figure.

I do not suggest that universities are without need of reform. The University of Toronto is indeed a very old gentleman, an examiner because he can't think of anything better to do, a lecturer because he doesn't realize that people can't hear him any more.

Face Blackboard

That's because he's been facing the blackboard so long he hasn't noticed his classes have grown.

But let us get some things straight. As long as the university is to remain an institution for the teaching of the ignorant by the slightly less ignorant, there must remain certain basic principles defining the relationship between teachers and students.

I would suggest one general principle: in all matters primarily educational (these include admissions, examinations, degrees and course curricula) students must be listened to, but they must never have a final say in determining policy.

Agitation for student power has unquestionably speeded up some long overdue changes. But too often reform has been reckless.

One reason is that university administrators can listen to news reports, they can compare symptoms, they can read handwriting.

Bend Backward

Another is that faculties bend over backward to give student theories the benefit of all possible doubt.

This is the professional "willing suspension of disbelief," so essential in academics, and so disastrous in university politics.

Faculties continue to listen for the student voice, but most students have been silent and their position has been distorted by a radical minority. It is time to strike some kind of balance.



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as well as individuals. Students of the School of Graduate Studies elected to withdraw from the SAC.

Erindale College's Students' Council opposed the policies of both the SAC and the Canadian Union of Students. The Victoria College Students'

Would Education Come Back If Diplomas Were Dumped?

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail



NEEDHAM

Now and again I receive a letter worth printing in its entirety. Here is one such, written by James Smyth of the History Department at New Lis-leard Secondary School; and I'll comment on it tomorrow. This is what Mr. Smyth has to say:

"Why are applicants for jobs expected to have formal educational qualifications? Who demands them? The employers do. So-called 'educators' merely try to provide what the employers want. In this they are encouraged by government departments of education.

If the employers were prepared to interview applicants properly, and to choose only those whom they could train to carry out their duties, most diplomas and certificates would have no value at all. In that case 'educators' would be forced to abandon most set courses of study, since even the most slavish adherence to these courses would be no guarantee that the students would pass the employers' interviews.

Example: Nurses are expected to hold either Grade 12 certificates at the very least, or preferably Grade 13 certificates, in order to be chosen for training. But there is no evidence that these certificates are of more than minimal value in demonstrating the suitability of the candidates for their profession.

What girl is likely to make a good nurse? She must be physically fit, since her hours will be long and her duties tiring. She must be able to read plain English (or French or Sanskrit or whatever). She must be capable of expressing herself plainly in the language both by speaking and writing it.

She must have sufficient intelligence to be able to calculate simple mathematical problems. She must be prepared to listen to instructions and to carry them out, and she must have sufficient faith in herself to be able to act on her own initiative whenever necessary. In short, she must have a sense of responsibility.

Above all, she should be convinced that she wants to carry out her nursing duties, especially when these have been explained to her, and when she is aware of the unpleasant as well as the attractive aspects of the job.

Now, there are thousands of girls who fulfill these basic requirements, but who do not possess the school certificates which are presently demanded. Why should they be excluded from an understaffed profession which needs their services? And there are thousands of girls who have passed Grades 12 and 13 who do not possess the essential spark.

Surely it is the duty of the medical authorities to seek out the suitable candidates

wherever they are to be found and having found them to train them in the way which they have to follow. Surely nursing is too important for the doctors to be allowed to rely on irrelevant 'qualifications' when they choose future nurses.

Doesn't this mean that they are too lazy to do the job properly? Doesn't it also mean that they are encouraging second and third-rate teachers to process thousands of girls through a meaningless system, simply because the end product is not only acceptable to them, but is demanded by them?

Now I realize that far too many teachers—probably a majority—accept the system, are prepared to defend it, and perhaps genuinely believe in it. It is asking too much to expect these teachers to change it.

They could ignore it and turn out their students with an education but no acceptable diplomas. Result: Blackball by the medical profession. They could ignore it and merely hand out diplomas as laissez-passers automatically to all girls. Result: The perpetration of a meaningless and dishonest act.

They could say, 'Everything is for the best in the best of all possible worlds, and if I toe the party line, which in any case is divinely inspired, I shall see my children fed.' Result: This is

where we came in; the same girls excluded, the same accepted, on no logical basis. But if the employers accepted their responsibilities? If they rejected Flossie, who was outstanding at tracking down a dangling participle, with a nose like a bloodhound for a split infinitive, because they were convinced that she would not make a good nurse? If they accepted Fanny, who couldn't tell Genghis Khan from the White Rabbit, because they decided that service and responsibility were second-nature to her?

Where would the certificates be then? What would the solemn peasants on the schoolroom rostrums do? Might not education creep back? Might not Joe teach something because it was interesting and for no other reason? Might not Jill learn what seemed worth learning? Is it not true then that employers, not only in the medical profession, but in dozens of other callings, are compounding a felony? Are, in fact, largely responsible for the educational rat race? 'Certificate required' 'Honors degree necessary' 'Membership of the institution of this and that and the other thing essential.' This is the constantly recurring cry of butchers and bankers and hucksters of every kind. Talk about delusions of grandeur!

When the employers accept their responsibilities instead of a scrap of paper, sanity is bound to return to education. Until they do, we shall be stuck with what we have, and we shall deserve it. All like Oscar Wilde's cynic, knowing the price of everything, and the value of nothing.

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NATO Buildup Called Futile By Pearson

LONDON (CP)—Lester B. Pearson dashed cold water Sunday night on the current efforts of NATO to build up its European forces confronting Russia.

The 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner said Russia could whip the West in a conventional weapons showdown and only by the "threat or the use of" nuclear weapons could NATO win.

But the former Canadian prime minister added the hopeful note that areas of co-operation are developing between Russia and the West and he is not as sure as he used to be that Russia has offensive intentions.

Pearson spoke to Britain in the second of a series of talks over the BBC known as the Reith Lectures and named after Lord Reith, former BBC director-general. The 71-year-old statesman is speaking on the general theme of peace and called this one "balance of fear."

The speech had a particularly timely quality as it is just more than a week since the NATO ministerial council at Brussels reinforced its European stance in the light of Russia's march into Czechoslovakia. Canada was persuaded into deferring a planned reduction of its air division in West Germany.

ASSESSES SITUATION

Pearson's assessment of the European alignment:

"Moscow would have conventional forces strong enough for effective use against any conventional army that might be opposed to it. It is in a position to impose its will on any or all of the non-nuclear nations by conventional force alone; even if the United States helped in a conventional way.

"If NATO wished to defend itself against aggression from Eastern Europe, it could not do so successfully at present by the use of conventional forces against the same kind of attack.

"It could only make its collective will prevail by the threat or the use of nuclear force, which would mean taking the responsibility for beginning a nuclear war and destroying both sides in the process."

But from his vantage point of retirement, Pearson took a look at Communist aims and concluded Russian intentions toward the West are not as bleak as they may appear on the surface.

"Does Communist imperialism represent primarily a messianic urge to spread a new religion, or a Russian desire to win dominance for a nation state?"

"Or is it simply a defensive conviction that the capitalist states unless they are faced with unconquerable military power, will plot to destroy the Communist state and in particular the Socialist fatherland?"

"On balance, I find it difficult now to make up my own mind."

Rites Tuesday For City Businesswoman

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers' funeral chapel Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for Mrs. Daisy Rita Cairns, a resident of Victoria for almost 60 years.

Mrs. Cairns, who died Thursday at the age of 71, was director of Universal Sheet Metal Ltd. until ill health forced her retirement last September. She and her late husband, Harold, founded the company in 1932.

Mrs. Cairns, who lived at 953 Foul Bay Road, is survived by two sons, Ralph and Earl, both of Victoria; five grandchildren and one brother, Wilfred Greening of Vancouver.

whether the compulsion is more offensive than defensive. I didn't have so much difficulty 15 years ago. I was satisfied it really was offensive.

"Now I'm not so sure. . . . The truth is almost certainly that both offensive and defensive motivations are all mixed up in the Soviet people, as they're all mixed up in everybody."

RUSSIA BECOMING SOFT

Even the Czech crisis, Pearson said, indicated a less tough Soviet outlook than in the past.

"Twenty years ago there would have been no restraint of any kind, no limitations in the use of power necessary to crush and destroy Czechoslovakia."

Observing that there are only two East-West poles—Moscow and Washington—Pearson said it is unlikely that the two main nations will develop "co-operative co-existence" on the straight basis of mutual regard. But he saw other grounds.

It would be accomplished only by seeking and finding areas of mutually profitable co-operation based on mutual self-interest.

Both sides, for instance, had shown a determination not to be dragged into war by rashness or an accident of an ally's policy.

There also was a dawning recognition of joint scientific interests. A common political concern had been shown at the United Nations—though not always evident to the public—in such spheres as keeping down bush fires.

For all his hopeful outlook, Pearson said the West should not let down its military defences. They should neither be abandoned when things seemed to improve politically, nor should there be a panic to add to them when there was a setback.

City May Get Family Life Counselling

Setting up of a pastoral institute in Victoria for the counselling of individuals and families will be discussed at a luncheon meeting in Esquimalt United Church Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

Rev. Edgar Mullen, director of the pastoral institute in Calgary, will tell of the institute's work in providing education and group training for marriage and family life.

Members of Greater Victoria Council of Churches will then consider whether such an institute is needed in Victoria.

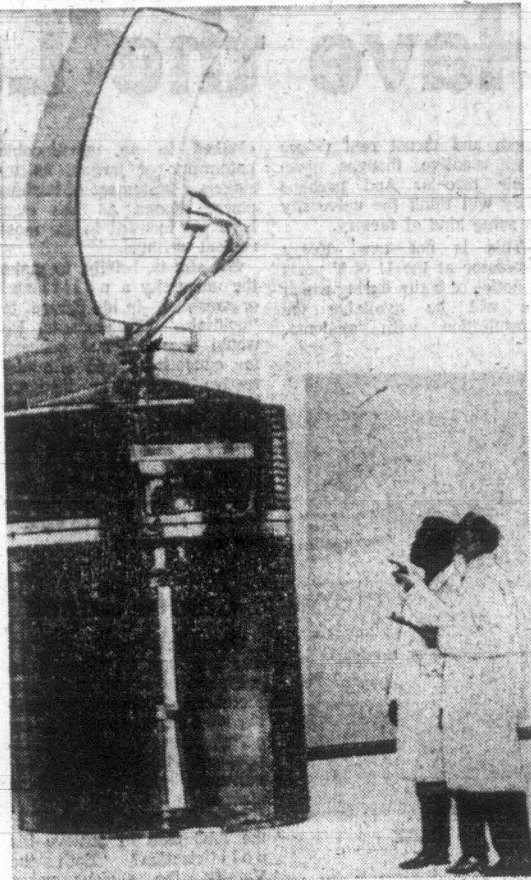
Rev. Hartwell Ilsey, minister of Esquimalt United Church, says the meeting is open to all interested persons. But they should contact him first at 384-0142.

Officers Face Union Choice

A vote on union representation will be put to about 280 ships' officers of the federal fisheries research board, an official said Friday.

Capt. C. J. Rhodes, secretary of the western branch of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, said Friday the vote had been directed by the Public Service Staff Relations Board. No date has been set.

Civil officials expect the officers will be asked to decide whether they want to be represented by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, a different union.



TECHNICIANS are dwarfed by full-scale model of Northern Electric Co.'s proposed communication satellite which would be launched in 1971 if federal government approval is obtained. (CP Wirephoto.)

Canada Unveils Satellite Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Northern Electric Company today unveiled its design for a Canadian communications satellite, aiming at a 1971 launching if it wins federal government approval.

The design calls for six channels capable of carrying 6,000 one-way voice circuits or six color television programs, beamed via a drum-shaped "voice-in-the-sky" orbiting the earth 22,300 miles up.

No cost estimate was given but the federal government is reported to be shooting at about \$100,000,000.

Northern Electric is one of two companies commissioned for a design covering development and cost estimates. RCA Victor Ltd. is the other.

Northern Electric, a subsidiary of Bell Canada, submitted its design proposal to the federal industry department today. It results from a six-month, \$276,000 study.

The system could be expanded by putting several similar satellites into orbit by 1980.

The space portion of the proposal involves launching a drum-like cylinder 13 feet high and five in diameter with a curved antenna on top. It would be so placed as to constantly beam signals to all Canada's land area.

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Complete Control Asked by Indians

Tsartlip chief Philip Paul of the Brentwood band Saturday urged the federal government to turn over to Indians the administration and management of Indian affairs.

"The problems of Indians can only be solved by Indians and the sooner we can control our own affairs, the better," he said at the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

He said Indians had progressed in the past 15 years because they were allowed to become more and more involved in the affairs of their respective reserves.

FULL CONTROL

"If we are to continue to advance, we must control all our affairs," he said.

The young chief deplored the government policy of employing only university-trained Indians for certain jobs, such as counselling.

"It isn't necessary," he said. "There are many able men without university degrees who could be trained to take over jobs from non-Indians."

He said no one is better qualified than an Indian to work and manage the affairs of the native peoples.

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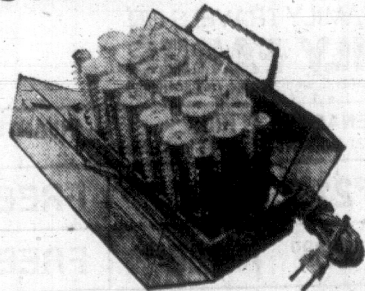
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Fire Kills Baby As Mother Drops Two to Rescuers

PORT ALBERNI—Fire investigators are waiting today to talk to a mother who saved two of her children from fire by throwing them into the arms of a crowd below her second-storey bedroom window.

But Florence Martin could not get back through the flames to where 13-month-old Karen Georgina was lying and the little girl's body was found later by firemen.

Mrs. Martin, daughter Cathy, aged two, and son Darren, three months, are in hospital.

The fire department believes they were taking a nap when the fire broke out Saturday afternoon.

Her husband, Robert, and four-year-old Roberta were in Victoria for the day. Officials believe the smell of smoke awakened Mrs. Martin. She threw open the bedroom door to find the living-room of the little suite above a grocery store at 306 Bird Street filled with flames.

JUMPED
She threw open the bedroom window and called for help. A crowd gathered and she threw Cathy and Darren down.

The fire crept in through the bedroom and the mother jumped. Mrs. Martin is in satisfactory condition, being treated for burns to her back, the hospital said. Cathy has a few, small burns and Darren is receiving treatment for smoke inhalation.

A nurse at West Coast General said today the children are not seriously injured.

"They are more or less here because they've got no place to go."

Funeral arrangements for Karen Georgina have not yet been completed.

INJURED PILOT 'CRITICAL'

A Courtenay pilot is in critical condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria after being injured when his single-engine plane crashed Saturday.

John Lynn, 32, received leg and chest injuries.

He had to be freed from the cockpit of the wrecked aircraft by police, firemen and bystanders. Mr. Lynn was taken to Comox Hospital, then flown to Victoria by helicopter.

Police believe he took off shortly before the crash from a private airstrip. The crash occurred in a field near the community of Tsolum, just north of Courtenay.

Police indicated the engine failed after take-off. A wing-tip touched the ground moments later.

Youbou Pair Plead Guilty To Shoplifting

A Youbou couple pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to shoplifting nearly \$400 worth of goods from two Victoria department stores.

Alfonso Jakovickas, 43, and his wife Maria, 40, were remanded until Friday for a probation report and sentencing on two charges of theft over \$50.

Mrs. Jakovickas was released on a \$500 bond to look after the couple's five children in Youbou. Police told the court they found goods valued at \$271.36 in the Jakovickas car Friday afternoon, including a hair dryer, toaster, auto shaver, two pairs of woman's shoes and other items.

Also found were goods from The Bay valued at \$124.95, including a pair of shoes, shirts, a sweater, and other clothing.



RENE MOERI
Swiss jacket, Italian cigar

He Talks to the Animals And They Talk Right Back!

By ED GOULD

KUPER ISLAND — There's an old saying about it being quite normal for humans to talk with animals but if they start to get intelligent replies, they may be in trouble.

Rene Moeri, who runs the 100-acre Folded Hills Farm, talks to animals, gets replies, and isn't in any kind of trouble at all.

From the time he was a young lad in his native Switzerland, Rene communicated with dogs, cats and cattle—often preferring their conversation to the company of adults.

Orphaned at seven, he had a tough life and sent to sea at an early age. Over the years, he worked — mostly on farms — in Senegal, Haiti, France and Germany. He came to Canada after the war and worked at a succession of farms across the country.

In 1952 he was offered a contract to run Folded Hills for the late Roy Ginn, a Vancouver lawyer, and he's been here ever since. On Kuper Island, across Stuart Channel from Chemainus, he got a real opportunity to develop his animal-talking abilities.

He taught a large herd of Swiss cattle — descendants of the famed French Charolais — to come running at a yodel. He even taught a big bull to dance.

As Rene's fame grew, tourists who came to Kuper to see the old mission and cemetery soon demanded to see "the man who talks to animals."

Swiss bells jingling, the cattle would skip and jump all the way in from the fields, eager for a hug and a kind word from the little Swiss. Even deer were charmed out of the woods.

But the highlight always came when Rene talked to the huge, grey-white bull he called "my brother," behind the closed barn door.

SOOKE MAN 'FAIR' WITH BURNS

SOOKE — A man is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after suffering burns to his hands and feet in a house fire here Sunday morning.

Jan Brown, 27, was burned while attempting to put out a fire that started from grease on a stove. Another man sleeping when the fire broke out escaped without injury.

Owner of the house, Jim Rittaler, said the single-storey wooden structure at 7674 Eustace Road was destroyed. He said the house was insured.

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CROFTON — Shoreside loading facilities are lagging five years behind the improvement in ships, according to a shipping company executive.

James Montgomery, executive assistant for Anglo-Canadian Shipping of Vancouver, said in an interview here: "We are loading 23,000 board feet of lumber an hour here today—about 1.5 million board feet a day."

"If the shore-loading facilities were as advanced as this ship, we could be loading four million board feet a day."

Mr. Montgomery made his remarks during the official arrival in B.C. of Mr. Victoria—named for B.C.'s capital.

PACKAGED
The ship, owned by Scanscot, a consortium of Swedish, Norwegian and Scottish companies and leased by Anglo-Canadian, was taking on 8,000,000 board feet of lumber—much of it packaged for markets in Japan, Australia and United Kingdom.

Mr. Montgomery stressed he was talking about shore-loading facilities "almost everywhere" and not just Crofton.

"The price of export lumber from Canada will not come down until these facilities catch up with the times," he said.

The almost fully-automated ship is specially-designed to haul lumber, one of seven similar Scanscot ships either already at sea or under construction.

Mr. Montgomery said the biggest improvement through the Scanscot arrangement is better deployment of ships around the world under one firm.

MILLWORKER JAILED YEAR FOR RAPE

NANAIMO (CP) — Eric Sheridan Page, 21, a Port Alice millworker, was sentenced Saturday to a year definite and a year indefinite for raping a young mother in her home Aug. 15.

Page was convicted by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury after a four-day trial. The 24-year-old woman, who has a young son, testified Page raped her after her husband left for work.

Mr. Justice David R. Verchere, passing sentence, said Page and other young men must be deterred from acts of violence involving young women.

"Now two ships from one company don't arrive at the same port at the same time as has happened in the past," he said.

With 16 million board feet loaded, the balance already loaded at Port Alberni and Chemainus, Mv. Victoria leaves for Yokohama Tuesday.

"We would very much have liked to have docked at Victoria to pay our respects to the city for which she is named," said Capt. Anders Thore, representing the ship's owners. "We hope to visit your beautiful city some day soon."

Victoria Alderman Robert Baird accepted a token of friendship from Capt. Thore and extended an engraved plaque from the city of Victoria.

The 37,000-ton vessel is under command of Capt. Bertil Cronberg of Helsingborg, Sweden, and carried a crew of 30—including a Canadian messboy and two women—all of whom spend 20 months away from their home port and then receive five months' vacation.

Chief engineer Per Solhol, 58, of Horten, Norway, said he likes the arrangement. "I have a very happy home life."

"This ship represents a revolution in lumber-shipping," Mr. Montgomery said. "Most revolutions take a long time. This one took only four years."

LANGUAGE PRESERVATION UP TO NATIVES

'Indians Must Teach Children'

Preservation of Indian languages is a responsibility of the native people of Canada, an official of the department of Indian Affairs told the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia here Saturday.

Ray M. Hall, regional superintendent of education, said the federal government is prepared to financially assist cultural activities, such as facilities for language classes, but it is up to Indians to teach the children.

The maintenance of Indian culture in B.C., especially language and history, is of major concern to 75 delegates attending the four-day convention in the Provincial Museum auditorium.

They fear many Indian languages will die within 50 years. Many children today only speak English because their parents did not speak to them in their native tongue.

'ONLY YOU'
"In this respect, the non-Indians can't help you because they don't know your languages," said Mr. Hall. "Only you can teach your children."

He urged parents to speak both English and Indian to their children at an early age so they would retain their native language.

"Why are we obliged to learn English and the French-Canadians don't have to?" asked Carol Dawson of Kingcome Inlet.

"Because they were permitted to retain their language under the British North America Act," Mr. Hall replied.

Mr. Hall said the teaching of Indian history is gaining ground in British Columbia.

Senior high schools in one mainland school district have a course on Indian history and culture, he said.

He admitted there is still a lot to be done in revising the image of Indians in history books.

"But they are not as harsh on the Indian people as they used to be," he said.

He predicted within the next few years all Indian children will be integrated into the provincial school system.

At present there are about 65 Indian day schools in B.C. administered by churches and the government agency.

Delegates were concerned at the large number of drop-outs among the Indian school population, but Mr. Hall pointed out that it is also a non-Indian problem.

"I would say the number of non-Indian drop-outs is slightly higher," he said.

Regional Indian affairs director J. V. Boys said in the past 12 years the average school-leaving level of Indian children has risen from grade 4 to grade 10.

"This is a remarkable achievement," he said.

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Wall St. Likes Benson

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — During the few hours that Finance Minister Edgar Benson had in Ottawa last week between

trips to New York and Bonn, the word spread that he was quite pleased with Canada's image in New York.

The finance minister flew to New York to make one of the first speeches at the three-day convention of the National Foreign Trade Council. While there, he also talked with bankers, insurance executives and Wall Street security analysts.

Sources who were in on the conversations said New York's main interest in the current Canadian scene was centred on three things: The Canadian government's cash needs, its new taxes and its proposals for tax reforms.

On each, Mr. Benson apparently was able to satisfy the curiosity of American businessmen.

The government's highly successful sale of Canada Savings Bonds this fall has

replenished the government's coffers nicely. Mr. Benson does not expect to have to make any new public borrowings—either in the United States or Canada—before the end of the fiscal year next March 31.

This fall, Mr. Benson had to go to the New York market to raise \$100 million. Judging from the reception he got in New York last week, it is felt he would have no difficulty doing so again, if he found it necessary.

The new taxes he imposed in his Oct. 22 budget—including the new so-called social development tax on individuals, which starts Jan. 1—are part of the reason for the strengthening of Canada's credit in New York.

The ease with which Mr. Benson was able to put on his new taxes, with the majority of the government now in Parliament, is in sharp contrast to the difficulty the Johnson administration had in getting Congress to pass its surtax and spending cut last summer.

Those surtaxes and cuts haven't really bitten into the U.S. economy yet, and there now is evidence they might not at all. Consumer spending is still riding high in the U.S. People are dipping into their savings to go on spending, rather than cutting back because of the new taxes.

As far as tax reform is concerned, Mr. Benson apparently told his New York questioners no more than he has told Canadians. His tax-revision legislation now is almost ready to go to cabinet for discussion before being tabled in the Commons in January.

But if New York businessmen are as satisfied with the prospect for Canadian tax reform as the sources tried to indicate, one conclusion may be drawn. Rather than the radical reforms proposed by Toronto tax consultant Kenneth LeM. Carter, it now appears that the government's new tax proposals will be compatible with existing American tax law.



PER CAPITA wood consumption decline in North America will be partly reversed by new uses of paper in disposable products ranging from bilkins to surgical gowns and Nehru coats, said George L. O'Leary recently. He is executive vice-president of Scott Paper Ltd., New Westminster.

Finance In Brief

Alberta Charges

The president of Federated Investments Ltd. of Vancouver, and the firm's Calgary manager, have been charged by the Alberta Securities Commission with selling shares of the company to the public.

Charged were Calvin H. Hauer, president of the company and Donald Palmer, Calgary manager. The firm operates two mutual funds, Federated Growth and Federated Financial.

Six other men have been charged after a year-long investigation into unauthorized stock transactions, unlicensed trading and misrepresentation to investors.

Newsprint Rises

Canadian production of newsprint amounted to 718,913 tons in October and was 5.6 per cent above the October, 1967, volume. Shipments of 760,208 tons showed a gain of 8 per cent.

In the U.S., production reached 257,114 tons, up by 12.6 per cent from the October, 1967, reports the newsprint division of the American Paper Institute. Shipments totalled 259,375 tons, a gain of 14.9 per cent over a year ago.

AT & T Meye

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has plans to introduce station-to-station calling between the United States and Vietnam, effective Dec. 1 under a proposal filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Ranger Oil

Ranger Oil (Canada) Ltd. made a net income of \$243,433 during the first nine months of 1968, compared with a loss of \$151,851 during the same period a year earlier.

The increased earnings were due mainly to reduced interest charges and gains in productivity. During the first three quarters of the year crude oil production averaged 824 barrels daily, an increase of 250 barrels a day from the same period of 1967.

Natural gas production was up 1.08 million cubic feet daily to 5.4 million cubic feet a day.

IDA PLEDGES SPEEDED UP TO AID LOANS

By WARREN UNNA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The World Bank announced Friday that Canada, Sweden and Italy were speeding up their contributions to the bank's International Development Association in an attempt to get IDA's loan program going again.

The only trouble is that as long as the U.S. continues to hold out on its own pledge to contribute \$480 million over a three-year period no amount of contributions from other countries will be sufficient to realize the "agreed upon minimum of \$950 million to replenish IDA's long-term, low-interest loan kitty for underdeveloped nations."

IDA's 18 major donors originally decided that they would contribute a total of \$1.2 billion. Until mid-month nine nations plus the world bank itself had assured a contribution of only \$367.68 million.

Now Canada has decided to go ahead with its pledge of \$75 million available immediately.

Simultaneously, the World Bank announced that Sweden has asked its parliament to contribute its first-year pledge of \$9.88 million; and the Italian government, before its fall, had asked its parliament to approve its total three-year pledge of \$43.36 million with the first third payable immediately.

But the catch is that Congress made the U.S. contribution dependent on a matching sum from the World Bank, which doesn't have that kind of money, and unless the matching requirement is cancelled there will be no U.S. loan.

Bristol Aerospace

Bristol Aerospace, Ltd., said in Winnipeg it has been selected to build the S-shaped air inlet duct for the fuselage-mounted engine of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's L-1011 advanced trijet transport.

W. M. Auld, president and general manager of Bristol Aerospace, said value of the agreement with Lockheed could amount to as much as \$18 million.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT APPOINTMENT



RICHARD N. SAMSON

The appointment of Richard N. Samson as a director of the Victoria Branch of Junior Achievement has been announced by William G. Henderson, Chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Samson is a partner in the firm of Crease & Company, Barristers and Solicitors.

Aid Programs Said Vital

TORONTO (CP) — This year's international monetary troubles have resulted in industrial countries cutting back aid to developing countries to the point of impotence, said David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

He told an annual financial forum organized by the bank that a high order of business and political leadership is needed to achieve even a minimum amount of foreign aid.

"The International Development Association, with its long-term soft loans, has nowhere near enough resources to meet the need, and little apparent prospect of getting more," Mr. Rockefeller said.

"In the United States, a general disillusionment with the

results of foreign aid has combined with the relentless necessity to cut the federal budget.

"And as a result, the Congress has just appropriated the lowest amount since the program began 22 years ago."

"Seven years ago, the United Nations set a goal under which the richer nations would contribute at least 1 per cent of their national income in development aid. But last year only Germany and France exceeded this goal."

NEED GREATER EFFORT

Mr. Rockefeller said more must be done through multilateral aid programs, such as the World Bank and some regional development banks, and by private investment.

"One interesting idea is to provide an opportunity for individual investors to buy special securities in a new form of international development corporation with some form of government guarantee and some abatement of taxation."

Mr. Rockefeller also called

for new procedures in negotiating freer international trade. The prolonged talks leading to eventual agreement at the Kennedy Round negotiations in Geneva showed that traditional item-by-item bargaining did not fit today's conditions.

He suggested that a broad free-trade area be set up, expanding over time to embrace all industrial nations, including the European Economic Community.

While an Atlantic free-trade area could start with the U.S., Britain and Canada, it should be an open-ended arrangement so Japan, Australia "and any other nations that may desire to join" could do so.

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More Drilling For Oil Wells

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Petroleum Association Friday reported that 2,237 wells were drilled in western Canada during the first nine months of 1968.

Exploratory and development footage drilled was 9,886,791. Exploratory and development with all but 263,131 accounted for by exploratory and development wells.

Compared with the first nine months of 1967, exploratory drilling was up 11.8 per cent, with footage 16.4 per cent higher. Development wells decreased 8.1 per cent, with development footage down 13.1 per cent.

A breakdown of 1968 drilling showed seven wells on the west coast offshore, 34 in the Northwest Territories, Yukon and Arctic Islands, 146 in British Columbia, 1,369 in Alberta, 633 in Saskatchewan and 48 in Manitoba.

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OTTAWA CRUSHES TORONTO ARGONAUTS

... PREPARES TO MEET CALGARY IN GREY CUP FINAL

Now It's Back to Practice Field for Limping Riders

By STUART LAKE
OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders, who proved Saturday that they are the best team in the Eastern Football Conference, went back to the practice field today to prepare for the Grey Cup game against Calgary Stampeders.

Coach Frank Clair's Riders posted a 36-14 win over Toronto Argonauts in the EFC final.

The win gave Ottawa a 47-27 margin in the two-game, total-point series. But Clair refused to be drawn out on Ottawa's chances against the Western champions in Toronto next Saturday.

"I only hope they are as

wracked up as we are," he said in the Ottawa dressing room.

The Riders came out of the hard-hitting game without serious injuries, however. Fullback Bo Scott was helped off the field in the second quarter, but his ankle injury isn't expected to keep him from dressing against Calgary.

Quarterback Russ Jackson was ordered not to run the ball in the third quarter after he scored an Ottawa touchdown. But he said the leg injury he suffered on the play appeared to be lessening as the game wore on.

Argos coach Leo Cahill conceded after the game that

when both Toronto and Ottawa are having a good day "they can beat us."

Cahill also predicted that the Riders would beat the Stampeders in the Grey Cup game "by two or three touchdowns."

Saturday's game was played in overcast weather but with a firm, dry field. The crowd in Lansdowne Park was listed at 25,080, more than 2,000 below capacity, and the Riders' general manager, Red O'Quinn, blamed cable television.

"I can't fill the park for a game like this, when can we fill it?" he asked.

The Argos got only one yard rushing all afternoon. Clair said

Ottawa's defence stripped away the Toronto blocking, bottling up halfback Bill Symons and fullback Jim Dillard.

Dillard was zero for five carries and Symons minus four for four. Quarterback Wally Gahler gained five yards in two trips.

Cahill had said that the Argos would have to contain Jackson to win. They didn't.

The Ottawa quarterback threw touchdown passes to end Margene Adkins, fullback Bo Scott and flanker Red Tucker and ran seven yards himself for the fourth Rider touchdown.

Halfback Don Sutherland converted all four touchdowns and added two field goals. The other

Ottawa points came off a safety touch when Toronto punter Dave Mann was forced to fall on the ball in the Argos end zone after a bad snap.

Only in the third quarter did the Argos threaten. By then they were down 29-0 on the game and 40-13 on the round.

Gahler threw a touchdown pass to Symons and flanker Bobby Taylor within minutes of each other and Mann hit for a single.

Rookie halfback Vic Washington provided the spark that moved the Riders from a bad field position with 35-yard run in the final play of the third quarter.

He struck again with a 24-yard burst early in the final period and it started the Riders off on a 71-yard march that ended the scoring.

But Clair went back to Scott's 20-yard pass-and-run score in the second quarter as "the creamer."

Jackson threw short over centre to him as the Argos poured in and Scott ambled easily into the end zone.

The Riders got 27 first downs to Toronto's 11 and, to Clair, that "told the story."

Clair completed 15 of 30 passes for 235 yards while Jackson hit on eight of 18 for 121.

Taylor was Toronto's best receiver, catching eight for 169 yards. Adkins was Jackson's favorite target, hauling in four tosses for 75 yards.

When Scott limped off in the second quarter, Clair put in Wayne Giardino, a Canadian who usually plays defence.

Giardino responded by getting 79 yards on 17 carries and catching one 21-yard pass. Washington led the Ottawa rushing with 91 yards on carries.

Ottawa	Toronto
11	11
First downs	27
Yards rushing	332
Yards passing	125
Passes made-ried	8-15
Interceptions	0
Punts-average yards	7-35
Fumbles-fumbles lost	3-2
Penalties-total yards	6-38

SPORTS

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VIKING VIEWS

Black Hoop Debut

By STEVE HUME

It was a black weekend for men's varsity basketball at the University of Victoria.

The hoop Vikings were initiated into the big time of college basketball as the weekend, and it was an extremely painful rite of passage.

Making their debut in the inter-collegiate schedule at Burnaby Mountain on a Friday night game against Simon Fraser Clansmen, the Vikings were blasted 77-40.

Tom Hatcher threw in 14 points for the Uvic squad, but he seemed to be the only man that could unload any scoring punch.

"We came out very tight against Simon Fraser," said Uvic coach Dr. Bob Bell.

"We know how good the Clans are and we came out tight—it hurt out shooting from the floor. We shot 24 per cent from the floor Friday night, and normally we shoot 45 to 50 percent."

If Friday night was a bad experience for the Vikings, Saturday was a nightmare.

Playing at Point Grey, the UBC Thunderbirds lived up to their namesake and supported the theory they may be the best in Canada by completely crushing Uvic 94-38.

"They were tremendous," coach Bell said.

"It was simply a matter of being totally out-gunned right from the start."

"They hit with almost everything they shot, from every conceivable angle."

Uvic's Jayvees weren't routed quite so badly, although they failed to win any of the preliminary bouts.

Friday night, Uvic was beaten by Simon Fraser 97-64, and Saturday UBC's Jayvees stopped them cold with an 80-48 score.

Tim Rieger was the big gun for Uvic with 29 points in the two games, while Pat Skillings accounted for 20.

Vikings (38) — Don Frampton, Brian Brunwell, 4, Cory Jones, 4, Sid Cornell, 4, Barry Burch, 4, Tom Hatcher, 4, Craig, 2, John Lauras, 2, Stan Piper, 2, Mike Taaffe.

UBC (94) — Bill Ruby, 2, Ken Sheldrick, 2, Bob McManis, 12, Ron Brown, 14, Derek Sankey, 12, Bob Barzavai, 14, Phil Langley, 9, Terry Mackay, 3, Neil Willis, 11.

Uvic Jayvees (48) — Tim Rieger, 18, Trevor Cook, Dave Gerry, 2, John Lever, 16, Bob Rimmer, Dave Wallace, 2, Jack Yamamoto, 5, Jim Crawford, 10, McGregor, 7, Pat Skillings, 8.

UBC Jayvees (80) — Gary Brooke, 4, Stan Callaway, 2, Rod Matheson, 4, Jack Skiles, 4, Rod Clark, 16, Jack Hay, 8, Don Hansen, 14, John Mills, 6, Gary Best, 14, John Hawkins, 4, Doug Thomson, 2, Gary Longene, 6.

Things were brighter by far for Uvic women's field hockey teams.

At the Pacific Northwest Evergreen Conference tournament in Ellensburg, Washington, Uvic's varsity women chalked up three wins and a draw in five starts.

Helen Seymoure, Caroline Overman and Terry Neal fired goals that blanketed hosting Central Washington State 3-0 Sunday.

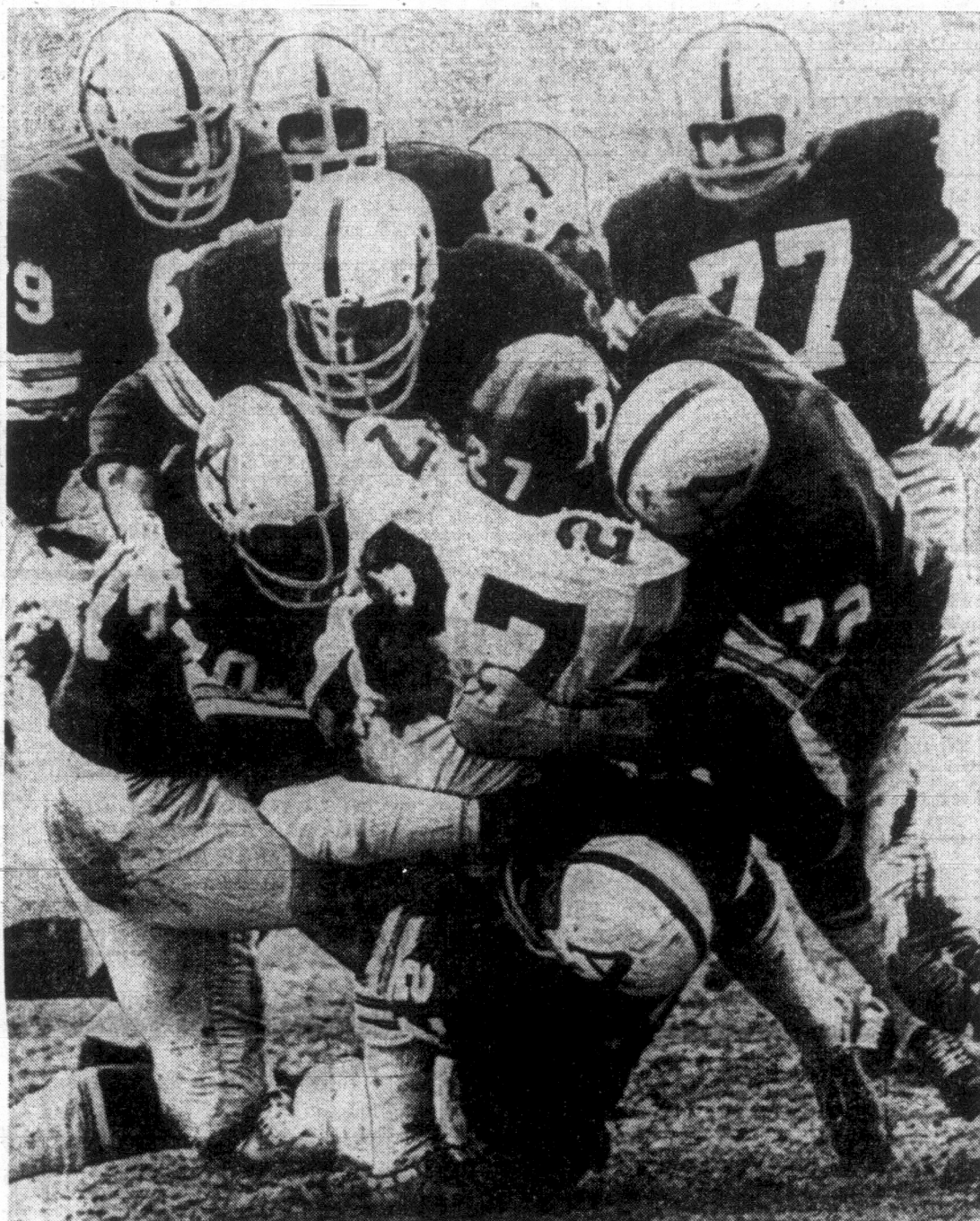
In Saturday's action, the varsity squad stopped University of Oregon 4-1 before running into a 5-1 loss at the hands of UBC. Washington State fell 1-0 before Uvic Saturday, while Oregon State earned a 1-1 draw Friday night.

At home, the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association-leading Mariners prepared their own version of a welcoming committee for the Uvic squad.

The league leaders tightened their hold on first place Sunday by downing Sailors 4-2.

Oak Bay shot down another University of Victoria outfit 3-1 Saturday.

Mariners	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Oak Bay	7	6	1	0	20	14
Grasshoppers	6	3	3	1	19	13
Varsity	5	3	2	0	13	8
University	5	1	4	0	13	3
Sailors	7	0	7	0	27	0



A LONELY RIDER ...

Swamped by horde of Toronto Argonaut linemen is Ottawa halfback Vic Washington in early action of Saturday's Eastern Football Conference playoff.

But it wasn't always as one-sided. Rough Riders out-muscled Argos 36-14 to move into Grey Cup final. (CP Wirephoto.)

Vikettes Sweep Series; Maplettes Break Even

VANCOUVER — Victoria Maplettes remembered their rebounding chores Sunday and bounced back to trim Mount Pleasant Legion 71-57 and break even in a weekend Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League series with the Legion lassies.

Maplettes were outthrust under the backboards Saturday night and went down to their first defeat of the season. With Diane Doyle, who helped the Victoria club to the national championship last season, benefiting most from the Maplettes' lack of enthusiasm for rebounding and firing 26 points, Mount Pleasant clipped the Victorians 64-50.

It was a happier weekend for the University of Victoria Vikettes at the University of British Columbia.

COUNTED DOUBLE

Vikettes wrapped up a two-game sweep over the Thunderettes as they charged to a 51-43 triumph Saturday after opening the series Friday night with a 44-41 victory. Heather Witzel (15 points) and Barb Tribe (14) were the Uvic point leaders.

The games counted both in the Inter-City Senior Women's League and in the Western

Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Turning on the heat Sunday after being held to a 27-27 deadlock all half time, Maplettes overcame the Legion zone defence for a second-half surge.

MAPPLETTES (70) — Arlene Wilwin, 10, Sylvia Campbell, 4, Amy Radanovich, 3, Marilyn Johnston, 8, Dorcas Lusk, 2, Mary Coats, 2, Diana Brown, 19.

MT. PLEASANT (50) — Maureen Barber, Gerry Raymond, 2, Janice Robinson, 5, Diane Doyle, 25, Cheryl Macintosh, 4, Judy Hilliard, 9, Joanna Dodd, 4, Louise Volpatti, 12.

SATURDAY

MAPPLETTES (20) — Mary Coats, 16, Dorcas Lusk, 2, Gail Bonner, 2, Sylvia Campbell, 8, Arlene Wilwin, 6, Amy Radanovich, 3, Diana Brown, 4, Marilyn Johnston, 4, Judy Bourne, Irene Smith, Marilyn Johnston, 4, Gordon Hoover.

UBC Thunderettes (43) — Brenda McFarlane, 4, Terri McGovern, 4, Betty Ross, 8, Alyson Hatfield, 3, Beely Wm Quinby, 6, Janet Douglas, 5, Heather Cranon, 4, Joanne Sargent, 2, Kathy Williams, 5, Judy Douglas.

Uvic Vikettes (51) — Jean Robertson, 10, Heather Witzel, 15, Rose Witzel, Gail Vaughan, 3, Percy Robinson, Barb Tribe, 14, Maureen Wilks, Lynn Haglund, Joanne McMillan, Mary McIntyre, 9.

100 POINTS AGAINST TULSA ...

Houston Rewrites Scoring Records

By The Associated Press
Woody Hayes and the Ohio State student body are in complete accord as to which college football team is the best in the United States.

Now all they have to do is button-hole O. J. Simpson, twist Southern California's arm and probably bend the minds of some 34,000 Texans who saw Houston annihilate defenceless Tulsa 100-6 Saturday night.

Ohio State rosters chanted "We're No. 1" after the

second-ranked Buckeyes demolished fourth ranked Michigan 50-14 in Columbus for the Big Ten Conference title and a Rose Bowl berth opposite mighty Southern California.

And Hayes, the longtime Ohio State coach, was inclined to agree with the revelers. His sophomore-laden team throttled Michigan ace Ron Johnson, broke upon the showdown with a 23-point fourth quarter capped by Jim Otis' fourth touchdown burst

and completed a 9-0 regular season win-loss slate.

In Los Angeles, Simpson set a National Collegiate Athletic Association rushing record as the top-ranked Southern California repulsed UCLA 29-16 for their ninth victory in as many starts. Simpson's 205 yards on 40 carries against the stubborn Bruins gave him a record total of 1,654 for the season.

Simpson and the Trojans have one game remaining—against Notre Dame Saturday

—before their Jan. 18 showdown with Ohio State.

Houston, the country's No. 1 offensive team, reached the seldom-attained century mark against tattered Tulsa with a 76-point second-half explosion. The Cougars, 6-1-2 with one game to play, gained 762 yards passing and running while breaking the school mark of 77 points they rolled up against Idaho a week ago. They finished with 49 points in the final quarter.

Before 11th-ranked House-

ton's blastoff in the Astro-dome, Saturday's wildest happening unfolded in Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard scored 16 points in the last 42 seconds for a 29-29 standoff with arch-rival Yale. The tie gave each team an 8-0-1 finish and a piece of the Ivy League championship.

Frank Champi, Harvard's second string quarterback, flipped two touchdown passes and added a two-point conversion strike after time ran out to key the comeback.

... OHIO IN ROSE BOWL

'A COUPLE OF PASSES' WILL END IT FOR PEN

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP)—Pen Ann Early, thwarted in her efforts to become a jockey at Churchill Downs, said Sunday she has "no intention of playing professional basketball."

Miss Early, signed to a contract by Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, was with the team for its game against New York Mets Sunday.

She was not in uniform, however.

"I was signed by Kentucky strictly out of sympathy because I couldn't become a jockey," she said, but added that she would appear at the Colonels' next home game, Wednesday.

"I'll be in uniform and will go on the court before the game—make a couple of passes and that's it. I don't expect to be in the game. That will be the end of it."

Hill Foursome Tops Allan's Bonspiel List

Rinks from Victoria and the re-named host club shared top honors in the annual men's bonspiel at Playland Curling Club.

The former Allan's rink recently was purchased by a nine-man syndicate of Victoria businessmen and has been re-named Playland Curling Club.

Host rinks skipped by Mo Hill and Jim Gallagher swept the first two events while Victoria crews guided by Steve Hayhurst

and Joe Liebel captured remaining events.

First event—1. Mo Hill (Bill Erickson, Dave Wilson, Neil Dickson, Playland); 2. O. Anderson, Victoria; 3. Harvey Thompson, Esquimalt; 4. Gordon Hoover, Esquimalt.

Second event—1. Jim Gallagher (Bob Gallagher, Len Bland, Charlie Monar, Playland); 2. Bob Murray, Playland; 3. Keith Darr, Victoria; 4. E. Smith, Victoria.

Third event—1. Steve Hayhurst (Bruce Stephens, Angus Levins, Mary Hodges, Victoria); 2. Lyle Garroway, Victoria; 3. Doug Conn, Victoria; 4. Harvey Mossau, Victoria.

Fourth event—1. Joe Liebel (John Williams, Len Liebel, Vic Sinclair, Victoria); 2. Fred Duncan, Duncan; 3. John Flynn, Playland; 4. Lloyd Kearns, RC.

Stand-Ins Stand Tall For NFL's Contenders

By The Associated Press

Nobody seems to be immune to the crippled quarterback epidemic sweeping the National Football League this year. But three clubs are getting maximum protection from stand-ins.

Earl Morrill, who replaced Johnny Unitas at the outset of the season when the Baltimore ace came up with a sore pitching arm, helped the Colts stampede Minnesota Vikings 21-9 Sunday for their 10th victory in 11 starts.

Craig Morton, filling in for ailing Dallas star Don Meredith, guided the Cowboys to a 34-3 romp over Chicago Bears.

Zeke Bratkowski, working in relief of sore-ribbed Bart Starr, led Green Bay Packers past Washington Redskins 27-7 and into title contention.

The Colts remained half a game ahead of Los Angeles Rams, who nipped New York Giants 24-21 on Bruce Gossett's field goal with four seconds to play, in the Coastal Division race.

Dallas, 9-3, increased its Capitol Division lead over the second-place Giants to two games, with three games to play. And Green Bay, 5-5-1, climbed within half a game of first-place Minnesota in the Central Division scramble.

KEPT TEAM ROLLING

Neil Nelsen, another onetime backup quarterback, kept Cleveland's Century Division pace-setters rolling, teaming with running back Leroy Kelly to engineer a 47-13 rout of the winless Philadelphia Eagles.

St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Atlanta Falcons 17-12 to stay 1½ games behind the Browns; San Francisco 49ers drubbed Pittsburgh Steelers 45-23 and New Orleans Saints fought Detroit Lions to a 20-20 tie.

Morrill fired two touchdown passes, his 21st and 22nd of the year, as Baltimore soared to a 21-3 halftime lead over the Vikings. He hit on 13 of 16 passes for 225 yards in the first 30 minutes.

BEARS AILING

The Bears, who had lost half-back Gale Sayers and quarterback Virgil Carter for the season, were unable to generate an attack behind Jack Concannon, calling signals again after being sidelined with injuries.

Bratkowski, 37, was on target with his first eight passes and wound up 18 for 24 as the Packers won handily.

He set up two first-half touchdowns before breaking open the game with a 47-yard scoring toss to Donny Anderson in the third quarter.

Quarterback John Hadl couldn't do much Sunday to help his San Diego Chargers in the American Football League race.

Joe Namath led New York Jets to a 37-15 victory over the Chargers.

The Jets now will finish the season with at least a tie for first with Houston Oilers in the Eastern Division.

Namath completed 17 of 31 passes for 337 yards and two New York touchdowns.

Hadl managed only six for 19 for 35 yards and three interceptions in the first half for San Diego.

Oakland gained a tie with Kansas City by moving past Cincinnati 34-0 while the Chiefs were idle.

In other games Denver beat Buffalo 34-32 in a furious finish and Miami clouted Boston 34-10.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	U.S. COLLEGE
Capitol Division	Arizona State 66, San Jose State 6.
P W L T F A Pts	Arizona, Cal. 26, UCLA 16.
Dallas 11, 9 3 0 234 438	Boston College 21, Massachusetts 18.
New York 11, 7 4 0 233 434	Pennsylvania 28, Dartmouth 21.
Washington 11, 4 7 0 194 302	Buffalo 13, Boston U. 10.
Philadelphia 11, 0 11 0 144 310	Ohio State 28, Northern Illinois 12.
Century Division	Drake 28, Louisville 17.
Cleveland 11, 8 3 0 269 515	Holy Cross 27, Connecticut 24.
St. Louis 11, 6 4 1 250 445	Penn State 65, Pitts 9.
New Orleans 11, 3 7 1 188 341	Princeton 41, Cornell 13.
Pittsburgh 11, 2 8 1 213 325	Columbia 46, Brown 20.
Coastal Division	Yale 29, Harvard 29.
Baltimore 11, 10 1 0 314 517	Villanova 63, W. Chester 9.
Los Angeles 11, 9 1 1 241 432	West Virginia 23, Syracuse 6.
San Francisco 11, 5 5 1 242 430	East Carolina 23, Citadel 14.
Atlanta 11, 2 9 0 151 267	S. Carolina 7, Clemson 3.
Central Division	Virginia 28, Maryland 28.
Minnesota 11, 6 5 0 225 374	Tennessee 24, Kentucky 7.
Green Bay 11, 5 5 1 220 367	Florida State 42, Wake Forest 24.
Chicago 11, 5 6 0 183 372	North Carolina 25, Duke 14.
Detroit 11, 3 6 2 180 298	Ohio State 50, Michigan 14.
Minnesota 9, Baltimore 21.	Purdue 18, Indiana 35.
Atlanta 13, St. Louis 17.	Michigan State 31, Northwestern 14.
Dallas 34, Chicago 3.	Kansas 21, Missouri 19.
Green Bay 27, Washington 7.	Iowa 37, Illinois 13.
New Orleans 29, Detroit 20.	Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 15.
New York 21, Los Angeles 7.	Kansas State 21, Oklahoma State 14.
Philadelphia 13, Cleveland 47.	Oklahoma 47, Nebraska 0.
San Francisco 48, Pittsburgh 28.	Texas Christian 24, Rice 14.
American League	Arkansas 42, Texas Tech 7.
Eastern Division	SMU 33, Baylor 17.
P W L T F A Pts	Brigham Young 35, New Mexico 6.
New York 11, 8 3 0 228 442	Albany 38, Colorado 35.
Houston 11, 5 0 0 213 321	Utah State 28, Utah 13.
Miami 11, 4 6 1 214 382	Stanford 20, California 0.
Boston 11, 3 7 0 172 280	Oregon State 41, Oregon 19.
Buffalo 12, 10 1 0 183 319	Washington State 24, Washington 0.
Western Division	Fugate Sound 41, Weber State 14.
Oakland 11, 9 2 0 273 469	Louisiana State University 34, Tulane 10.
Kansas City 11, 9 2 0 277 468	Houston 100, Tulsa 6.
San Diego 11, 8 3 0 305 513	
Denver 11, 6 0 0 198 294	
Cincinnati 12, 3 9 0 187 289	
New York 37, San Diego 15.	
Buffalo 32, Denver 34.	
Miami 34, Boston 10.	
Oakland 34, Cincinnati 0.	

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Chinooks Grab Revenge, Lead

VANCOUVER — Victoria Chinooks have their revenge. They also have sole possession of first place in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League.

North Shore Mountaineers upset the apple cart Saturday night by handing the Chinooks their first loss of the season, surprising coach Moe Turner's squad 81-61.

The Mountain boys paid the price for their brasshens in a Sunday tussle.

Chinooks were in a mood for revenge. Regaining the shooting touch and the enthusiasm for rebounding chores they had lacked Saturday, they punished North Shore with a 83-46 defeat.

Chinooks outplayed and out-thrusted the Mountaineers all the way as they fashioned quarter leads of 18-9, 45-20 and 68-34.

Bill Carlson was Victoria's standout Sunday, picking off 20 rebounds and scoring 15 points. Carlson also topped the Chinooks with 17 points Saturday while Lou Klassen sparked

Mountaineers with a 20-point effort.

Scoring:

CHINOOKS (83)—Glenn Moffat 8, Drew Schroeder 8, Dave Wirtanen 11, Barry Turner 4, Greg Schroeder 2, Al Glover 5, Bill Carlson 15, Mike O'Connor 1, Danny Wade, Chris Hall 7, Dave Baade 2, John Roushoun 6.

NORTH SHORE (61)—Bill Russell 6, Keith Margerton 9, Russell Black 6, Lou Klassen 21, Barry Turner 17, Mike O'Connor 1, Danny Wade, Chris Hall 7, Dave Baade 2, John Roushoun 6.

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CHINOOKS (81): Glenn Moffat 10, Drew Schroeder 10, Dave Wirtanen 11, Barry Turner 4, Greg Schroeder, Al Glover 5, Bill Carlson 15, Mike O'Connor 1, Danny Wade, Chris Hall 7, Dave Baade 2, John Roushoun 6.

VICTORIA P W L F A Pts
IGA Greasers 6 4 2 440 401
North Shore 7 3 4 470 204
CYO Saints (ASH) 2 4 49 442
Kiltarnsey 7 3 5 460 489

Next game: Wednesday—CYO Saints vs. Kiltarnsey, Vancouver.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield 3, Buffalo 3. Herahey 1, Providence 1. Baltimore 3, Quebec 1. Rochester 4, Cleveland 1.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Port Wayne 2, Des Moines 2. Port Huron 4, Muskegon 7. ONTARIO SENIOR Barrie 2, Galt 3. Collingwood 7, Kingston 5.
CENTRAL LEAGUE Oakland 4, Kansas 4. Idaho 4, Amarillo 4.	WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Trail 8, Spokane 5. Drumheller (ASH) 4, Nelson 5.
WESTERN LEAGUE Phoenix 9, Portland 1.	THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Port Frances 4, Westford 7.
EASTERN LEAGUE Clinton 7, New Haven 5. Johnston 5, Syracuse 2. Jacksonville 2, Nashville 6.	EXHIBITS U.S. 4, Switzerland 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Port Huron 8, Toledo 8. Columbus 4, Dayton 6.	ALBERTA SENIOR Red Deer 1, Medicine Hat 7. Edmonton 1, Calgary 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR Kitchener 3, Montreal 8. Ottawa 3, Toronto 4. Peterborough 1, St. Catharines 5. Hamilton 2, Oshawa 4.	ALBERTA JUNIOR Edmonton Leads 0, Ponoka 1.
ONTARIO SENIOR Ottawa 2, Oakville 6. Collingwood 3, Belleville 1. Kingston 3, Woodstock 7.	WESTERN CANADA Calgary 5, Flin Flon 7. Edmonton 5, Estevan 5.
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Port Frances 5, Westford 12.	SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Moose Jaw 4, Yorkton 1.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Nelson 1, Spokane 4.	SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Regina 3, Swift Current 1.
ONTARIO JUNIOR	INTERCOLLEGIATE Alberta 1, Manitoba 0. Saskatchewan 5, Calgary 2. UIC 6, Winnipeg 1. CMU 3, SMC 5. Blissburg 2, Loyola 7.

Dryden Capitalizes D On Chicago's Defence

By The Canadian Press
When Dave Dryden and his younger brother, Ken, were kids they used to hurry home from

school to play hockey on a rink in the backyard of their suburban Toronto home. Because the rink was small,

there was little room for skating. So both boys became goal-tenders—and good ones too. Their friends spent hours peering through their eyes.

Ken has become a fine goaltender in U.S. college circles. Dave, meanwhile, has become one of the best goaltenders in the National Hockey League.

He was in goal Sunday when Chicago Black Hawks trounced Minnesota Twins 6-0 to give him his second shutout in three games and the third of his NHL career. Saturday, he lost 1-0 to St. Louis Blues.

In other action Sunday, Boston Bruins trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4, Los Angeles Kings downed Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and New York Rangers edged Oakland Seals 3-2.

MADE 30 SAVES
A crowd of 16,666 saw Dryden make 30 saves against Minnesota Sunday, including one against Bill Collins on a second-period breakaway.

Dryden, 27, took over as the Hawks' regular goaltender recently when Denis DeJordy was shipped to Dallas of the Central Hockey League for being too generous with opposition shooters.

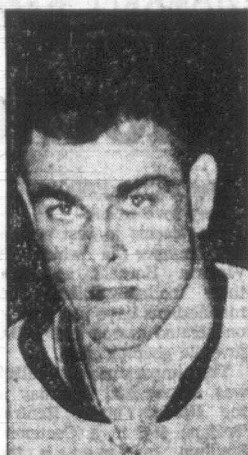
In 21 games last year, Dryden had one shutout and a 3.03 goals-against average. His first appearance in the NHL was in the 1961-62 season as an emergency replacement for New York goaltender Gump Worsley, injured during a game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Phil Esposito scored three goals and assisted on two others to help the Bruins beat the Leafs.

The victory, watched by a Boston crowd of 14,653, kept the Rangers in a second-place tie with New York in the Eastern Division—one point back of Montreal.

The Rangers received goals from Rod Gilbert, Ron Stewart and Jean Ratelle in defeating Oakland before a New York gathering of 15,820.

Defenceman Larry Cahan scored his first goal of the season to break a 1-1 tie and lead Los Angeles to its triumph before 8,068 Philadelphia fans.



SIDELINED for about two months with cracked ankle bone is Gary Dornhoefer, second highest scorer with Philadelphia Flyers of National Hockey League. He suffered injury Saturday.

Cerrudo Cajun's Winner

LA FAYETTE, La. (AP)—Ron Cerrudo, the shaggy-haired rookie from California, fired a closing round 68 Sunday to win the \$35,000 Cajun Classic with a record score of 270 for 72 holes—18 under par.

The 24-year-old Cerrudo finished four strokes in front of veteran Charlie Sifford, who had a closing round of 67, and little-known Bobby Mitchell, who had a 68.

Another stroke back at 275 were Dave Stockton with a 68 Sunday, and Miller Barber with a 69.

Cerrudo earned \$5,000 in this final stop on the 1968 PGA tour. The money-winners:

Cerrudo (\$5,000)	69-67-69-270
Sifford (\$2,500)	70-67-70-274
Mitchell (\$2,500)	69-71-67-274
Barber (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Stockton (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Blaug (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Sikes (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
McLendon (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
McGee (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Berman (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Johnston (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Cault (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Wharton (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Bonderson (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Douglass (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Beard (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Rodgers (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Hebert (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
McNulty (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274
Sievers (\$1,500)	69-71-67-274

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Vikings Crowd Into Top Spot

University of Victoria Vikings grabbed a share of first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League's First Division with a 5-2 victory over Tally-Ho in Heywood Avenue Park Sunday.

Greg Pearson led the winners with two goals while Dave Swanson, Mike Salls and Joe Milligan added singles. Bill Hamilton scored both goals for Tally-Ho.

The victory pushed Vikings into a tie for first with Victoria West and Canadian Scottish.

On Saturday, George Molsons eased to within one point of the leaders by trouncing London Soccer Club 6-2 at Topaz Park.

John Tregear and Mark Robb each counted two goals for George with Bob Bolitho and Dan Lawson each contributing one.

Upsets seemed to rule Sunday's second division play as both of the co-leaders received their knocks.

Watson's Hotspurs were defeated 2-1 by Tillamook while Cosmo Royals were blanked 3-0 by Victoria West. Suburban Motors took advantage of the upsets to move into a first-place tie with the losers by nailing London Soccer Club for a 4-2 loss.

WEST	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
West	7	4	1	23	10	10
Scottish	7	3	0	22	8	16
Uvic	6	4	0	21	7	10
Gorge	5	5	1	24	15	9
Hourglass	7	3	2	13	25	9
London SC	7	1	3	13	19	8
Tally-Ho	6	2	2	12	17	4
Red Lion Inn	7	0	0	5	33	0

Comox, Victoria Struggle to Tie

Visiting clubs collected a victory and a tie in a pair of Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League games on Victoria ice surfaces Saturday.

Comox battled to a 5-6 tie with Victoria at Memorial Arena while Powell River whipped the Racquet Club team 8-0 at the Racquet Club.

VERN DeGEER SUCCUMBS

MONTREAL (CP)—A funeral service will be held this evening for veteran sports columnist Vern DeGeer, 65, who died in hospital Saturday of cancer. Interment will be in Saskatoon later this week. A native of Saskatoon, he referred to his home town as "you know where" in his columns.

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NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	19	13	6	4	3	43	27
New York	19	13	6	0	28	45	26
Boston	19	11	6	2	41	38	16
Toronto	18	9	6	3	46	45	31
Chicago	18	10	6	1	74	39	31
Detroit	17	7	7	3	81	53	15

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	19	9	6	4	28	38	22
Los Angeles	19	11	6	2	41	38	16
Minnesota	19	11	6	2	45	60	16
Philadelphia	19	11	6	2	37	37	14
Oakland	18	11	6	1	74	39	31
Pittsburgh	18	11	6	1	43	65	17

Next games: Wednesday—Toronto at Pittsburgh; Montreal at Los Angeles; Chicago at New York; Boston at St. Louis; Detroit at Philadelphia; Oakland at Minnesota.

TORONTO 4, BOSTON 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, McKenzie (C) (Bucyk, Stanfield) 5:38.
2. Boston, Stanfield (C) (Bucyk, McKenzie) 14:46.
3. Boston, Esposito (D) (Bucyk, Green) 19:14.

Penalties: Shuck (B) 1:42, Doak (B) 14:29, Polyk (T) 18:15.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Ullman (T) (Henderson) 10:08.
5. Boston, Murphy (C) (Esposito, Hodge) 9:10.
6. Toronto, Mickey (C) (Walton) 13:07.
7. Boston, Esposito (C) (Hodge, Murphy) 15:36.
Penalty: Esposito (B) 14:13.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Toronto, Ellis (C) (Olliver, Keon) 1:28.
9. Toronto, Oliver (C) (Ellis) 1:44.
10. Boston, Esposito (C) (Hodge, Murphy) 14:14.
11. Boston, Hodge (C) (Murphy, Esposito) 19:36.
Penalties: Horton (T) 3:08, Dorsey (T) 5:31, D. Smith (B) 11:46.

Saves: 4 9 5-18
Cheevers (B) 18 9 13-35
Attendance: 14,653

OAKLAND 2, NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Ratelle (C) (Gilbert, Seiling) 5:06.
2. Oakland, Hampson (T) (Swarbrick, Elman) 11:47.
Penalties: Vandeal (O), Marshall (O), Fleming (NY) and Balon (NY) (major) 1:34, Nelson (NY) 11:04, Brenneisen (O) 15:25.

SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Stewart (C) (Fleming, Tracuzzi) 5:58.
4. New York, Gilbert (T) (Ratelle, Hadfield) 8:28.
5. Oakland, Ferguson (C) (penalty shot) 10:09.
Penalties: Swarbrick (O) 1:40 and 10:43, Fleming (NY) 10:43, Hicks (O) 13:38, Ratelle (NY) 17:38.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Seura (O) 10:15, Hadfield (NY) 11:30, Howell (NY) 18:58.
Saves: 4 11 11-29
Giacomin (NY) 7 6 10-23
Attendance: 15,820

MINNESOTA 3, CHICAGO 6

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Martin (C) (Pappin, D. Hull) 5:48.
Penalties: Billman (M) 1:21, Vasko (M) 6:50, Martin (C) 11:12, Larose (M) and Maki (C) 11:39.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Chicago, D. Hull (C) (Pappin, Ravlich) 3:15.
Penalties: Orban (C) 3:43, Vasko (M) 5:39, Connelly (M) 10:43.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Chicago, Nesterenko (C) (Maki, Ravlich) 9:15.
4. Chicago, Wharram (C) (R. Hull) 13:38.
5. Chicago, Nesterenko (C) 15:11.
6. Chicago, Wharram (C) (Ravlich, Maki) 15:34.
Penalty: Jarrett (C) 16:52.

Saves: 12 11 7-39
Dryden (C) 8 11 8-25
Rivard (M) 8 11 8-25
Attendance: 16,666

LOS ANGELES 3, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Cahan (LA) 11:25, Gendron (P) 12:33, Amadio (LA) 13:37.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, J. Peters (C) (R. Hughes) 16:18.
Penalties: None.
THIRD PERIOD
2. Philadelphia, Gendron (C) (Hale, Lacroix) 3:08.
3. Los Angeles, Cahan (C) 10:30.
4. Los Angeles, J. Peters (C) 15:37.
Penalty: Mizuk (P) 5:17.

Saves: 14 14 11-39
Desjardins (LA) 14 14 11-39
Parent (P) 7 11 7-25
Attendance: 9,068

SATURDAY CHICAGO 6, ST. LOUIS 1

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Pappin (C) (major) 1:18, B. Plager (St. L.) (major) 1:18, Hull (C) 1:13, St. Marcelline (St. L.) 1:32, Cameron (St. L.) 5:01, Mohs (C) 8:27, D. Jarrett (C) 13:56.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty: B. Hull (C) 7:17.
THIRD PERIOD
1. St. Louis, McCreary (C) (R. Plager, Schack) 10:18.
Penalties: None.
Saves: 13 16 15-41
Dryden (C) 7 11 7-25
Attendance: 15,217

MINNESOTA 2, MONTREAL 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Grant (C) (Larose, McKenzie) 1:03.
2. Montreal, Lemaire (C) (Rousseau) 17:24.
Penalties: None.

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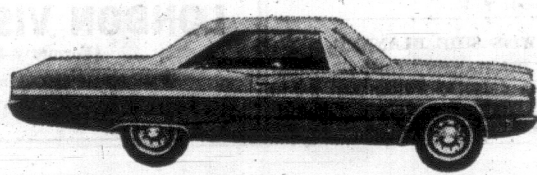
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JUNIOR SUMMARIES

Penticton	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	15	11	4	0	53	66
Kelowna	16	6	5	5	70	66
VICTORIA	13	6	5	2	73	57
Vernon	13	6	8	2	81	54
Kamloops	15	4	8	3	84	70
New Westminster	13	4	7	2	56	67
Next Game: Tuesday - New Westminster at Victoria.						
KELOWNA 6, WESTMINSTER 5						
FIRST PERIOD						
1. Kelowna, McMahon (Carr, Yarocki)						
2. Kelowna, Lenarduzzi (Carigan),						
3. Westminister, Prior, 13:17.						
Penalty-Mohoruk (NW), 17:58.						
SECOND PERIOD						
1. Westminister, Wilson (Dorohoy,						
Knight), 1:11.						
2. Westminister, Wilson (McGill,						
Knight), 5:43.						
3. Kelowna, McKay (McMahon, Carr),						
6:31.						
4. Kelowna, McMahon (McKay,						
Yarocki), 8:08.						
5. Westminister, Campbell (Love,						
Reid), 15:42.						
Penalty-Reid (NW), 7:40.						
THIRD PERIOD						
1. Kelowna, Jensen (Phillips), 7:56.						
2. Kelowna, McMahon (Carr), 17:16.						
3. Westminister, Love, 18:13.						
Penalty-McMahon (K), 2:41.						
Shots on goal:						
Kelowna	14	14	9	36		
New Westminster	9	13	11	35		
SATURDAY						
KAMLOOPS 1, PENTICTON 7						
FIRST PERIOD						
1. Penticton, Barlinghame, 5:05.						
2. Penticton, Hays (Moss), 6:24.						
Penalty-McGreey (K), 5:51.						
SECOND PERIOD						
No scoring.						
Penalties-Hays (P), 0:37; Bannatyne						
(K) and Madden (P), 19:54.						
THIRD PERIOD						
3. Penticton, Hays (Moss), 3:33.						
4. Kamloops, Stanley (Bannatyne),						
4:04.						
5. Penticton, Boyle (Hays, Merced),						
6:03.						
6. Penticton, Hays (Cherenco), Pent-						
ition, 8:40.						
7. Penticton, Chereno (Hays), 14:12.						
8. Penticton, Madden (Laughton),						
15:10.						
Penalties-Stocks (K) 5:37; Banna-						
tyne (K) and Gwaryties (P) majors,						
Whitlam (P) 10:15; Boyle (P),						
18:37.						
Shots on goal by:						
Penticton	9	7	11	27		
Kamloops	4	6	7	17		
KELOWNA 6, VICTORIA 3						
FIRST PERIOD						
1. Kelowna, Carr (McMahon, Morris),						
12:28.						
2. Victoria, Evans (Bond, Cowie),						
15:21.						
Penalties - Pyle (K) 11:30; Carr (K),						
McMahon (K) misconduct, game mis-						
conduct, Kelowna bench minor, 15:24.						
SECOND PERIOD						
3. Kelowna, Yarocki 7:01.						
4. Kelowna, Carr (McCarthy, Carigan),						
8:55.						
5. Kelowna, Carigan (Carr, Yarocki),						
10:26.						
6. Kelowna, McKay (Carr), 18:25.						
7. Kelowna, Lenarduzzi (P), 5:43; Bann-						
atyne (V) 5:44; Williams (V) 9:13; Angus (K),						
18:15.						
THIRD PERIOD						
7. Victoria, Gibson (Williams, Munroe),						
18:15.						
8. Victoria, Miles 19:40.						
9. Kelowna, Carr (Lenarduzzi) 19:58.						
Penalties - Yarocki (K), Williams (V),						
19:40; 3:31; Bliss (V) 7:44; Van Horlick						
17:11; 11:40; Olschuk (K) misconduct.						
Saves:						
Victoria	10	13	4	27		
Forstlund (V)	8	13	13	34		

The unexpected loss of a pair of seasoned forwards was expected to take some of the bounce out of Kelowna Buckaroos. Gene Carr hasn't seemed to notice, so the British Columbia Junior Hockey League team has taken sole possession of second place.

The Nanaimo-raised centre and son of former National Leaguer Red Carr, Gene was "Mr. Big" at the weekend as Kelowna clipped Victoria Cougars 6-3 Saturday night at Memorial Arena and then followed it up with a 6-5 conquest of New Westminster Royals on Sunday.

The slick-skating Carr figured in eight of Kelowna's 12 goals. Now, Buckaroos fans are apt to concede that they may not miss Butch Deadmarsh and Dave Cousins as much as they feared earlier.

BUTCH IN BRANDON

A Canadian Amateur Hockey Association ruling is keeping Cousins out of Kelowna's lineup. Deadmarsh is a rugged and talented individual who had second thoughts about Kelowna's climate several days ago and decided to join Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada League.

While their absence obviously thinned Kelowna's "depth," Carr appears to have picked up the slack. Fully recovered from a cracked wrist bone that sidelined him at the start of the season, Gene figured in five of Kelowna's six goals Saturday night to humble the Cougars before 1,524 fans.

Making the most of Cougar mistakes, Carr scored three times and set up two goals. Defenceman Dave Yarocki, another Kelowna standout, Chuck Carigan and Cliff McKay counted Bucks' other goals.

Grant Evans, Doug Gibson and Lonnie Miles scored for Victoria.

Four unanswered goals in the second period by Kelowna killed Victoria's hopes of retaining second place.

The line of Carr, McKay and Pat McMahon was outstanding Sunday as Bucks prevented Royals from vacating the league cellar. Carr set up three goals. McMahon fired three while McKay added one goal and an assist.

Royals, who visit Memorial Arena on Tuesday, had the cellar door opened for them Saturday night when the leading Penticton Broncos laced fifth-place Kamloops Rockets 7-1.



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MINOR SOCCER SCORES

DIVISION I	
Evening Optimists 0, Trafalgar Legion 1.	
Victoria Cement 3, Oak Bay Optimists 0.	
London Boxing 11, Lake Hill "B" 2.	
Esquimalt Mead 2, Gorge FC 3.	
DIVISION II	
Lake Hill Kinmen 4, Belmont Park 0.	
Gorge FC 1, Boys' Club 4.	
DIVISION III	
Evening Optimists 0, Britannia Legion 1.	
Gorge FC 7, Gordon Head Shell 0.	
Gorge Canadians 2, Langford Building 5.	
Prospect Lake 5, Boys' Club 0.	
DIVISION IV	
Victoria Optimists 0, Langford Building 1.	
DIVISION V	
Quiggs Builders 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1.	
View Royal Firefighters 0, Gorge Canadians 1.	
Boys' Club 4, Lake Hill Stein Construction 1.	
Gorge FC 5, Langford SC 0.	
Peninsula Tigers 0, Marina SC 1.	
DIVISION VI	
Langford Building Supplies 0, Public Services Legion 4.	
Victoria Optimists 0, ANAF Vets 8.	
Peninsula Thistles 5, Boys' Club 1.	
Gorge FC 2, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0.	
DIVISION VII	
George Canadians 0, Evening Optimists 1.	
Langford Six Mile 0, Douglas Rotary 4.	
DIVISION VIII	
View Royal ANAF Vets 0, Esquimalt Lions 5.	
Lake Hill Kiwanis 5, Evening Optimists 0.	
Cadboro Bay Gyros 0, Lake Hill Totems 0.	
Cook & Talbot 1, Gorge FC 1.	
DIVISION IX	
Cowdood Motors 0, Boys' Club 6.	
Parker Johnson 1, Pro Pats 8.	
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Northridge 0.	
Peninsula Firefighters 1, Oldfield Services 1.	
DIVISION X	
Lake Hill 63 0, Hirst & Plintoff 3.	
DIVISION XI	
Esquimalt Lions 0, Gorge FC 7.	
Evening Optimists 3, Peninsula Cougars 1.	
DIVISION XII	
Gordon Head FC 2, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1.	
DIVISION XIII	
Boys' Club 0, Peninsula Rovers 4.	
Langford SC 0, Gorge United 8.	
Gordon Head Machinists 4, West Coast Insulation 0.	
Lake Hill FC 0, View Royal Eagles 2.	
Greaves Movers 0, Gorge Royals 6.	

West Germans Click

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—West Germany beat Cyprus, 1-0, Saturday in Group 7 of the World Cup soccer qualifying competition in Nicosia.

VICTORIA DEFENCE SPARKLES ... AS TROJANS CUT DOWN

Hornets' Sting in Hitting

By ERNIE FEDORUK

They love to hit. That seems to best sum up the manner in which the Victoria Hornets go about their football duties. Such mannerisms have produced an undefeated season and a B.C. juvenile championship.

The importance of hitting was emphasized Saturday as the Hornets stung Renfrew Trojans 44-7 in a Centennial Stadium mismatch that decided the provincial championship.

The Hornets came out hitting early ... and hard. Sureness in blocking and tackling is important. Too often, young athletes neglect the importance of hitting. Some consider a casual shoulder brush as an adequate block.

Somehow, Hornet coach Frank Hindle managed to "get through" to his athletes. Hornet players blocked and hit with a zeal that made it seem "like a pleasure."

Hornets' recipe for success was dished out early ... in the first quarter. It was 18-6 in Victoria's favor at the half, but the issue seemed settled. Hornets' effective hitting physically battered Renfrew in the opening minutes. Hornets' 26-point production in the second half proved it.

Even the smallest Hornet defender tackled with sureness that obviously delighted Hindle. Sparked by the play of Rob Hill and linebacker Ron Grahame, the Hornet defence was so impressive that it contributed 22 of the team's 44 points.

The defence managed that by intercepting three passes that led to touchdowns, and also breaking through to record a pair of two-point safety touches.

The offense, equally directed by John Smith and Dave Granlin, was more than enough. Halfback Mike Herold and fullback Steve Parker sparked a well-balanced and diversified ground game.

Herold raced 63 and 52 yards for two majors. Hill, Pat Griffin and Ron Bickford scored Hornets' other touchdowns. Granlin converted four of the five and tacked on field goals of 35 and 23 yards. The two safeties completed Victoria's total.

Only once did Trojans, whose age limitation is almost a year younger than the Vancouver Island league observes, get within the shadow of Hornets' goal-posts. That came shortly after the opening kickoff when Hornets' Ted Kissinger fumbled a punt

on his own four-yard line. Trojans recovered, and Ted Wersta went over on the second play to give Renfrew a 6-0 lead.

Trojans scored their final point on a single after Hornets had run up 30 straight points. It also was a good day for John Howe and Gordie Plekas, standouts in the regular Island league campaign.

Howe, the handy half with JBAA Mustangs, was named the league's most valuable player while Plekas, who toiled for Nanaimo Rams, was adjudged the top lineman.

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Students Inherit Rugby Leadership

University of Victoria Vikings blanked Castaways 27-0 Saturday to collect top spot in the Victoria Rugby Union's First Division.

KERSHAW BIG WINNER AT DINNER

Capping off a successful year on the stock car racing circuit, Gary Kershaw received most of the applause and silverware at the Victoria Auto Racing Association's annual banquet and prize presentation ceremonies Saturday night.

Besides the top driver award, Kershaw collected trophies for presenting the "best-looking car," best-looking crew and for sportsmanship driving.

Benny Nixon was named rookie-of-the-year while Charlie Price received a special award for general contribution to racing during the 1968 season.

Chilled Goalie Warms Up

A chilly goalie became hot when moved to centre forward during an exhibition Division VIII Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association game Saturday at Prospect Lake Park.

Terry Cambridge complained to his coach at half time that he was "cold" and requested a chance to "warm up." The coach complied, moved him to the forward line, and Cambridge went out to score the only goal as Saanich downed Saanich Lions 1-0.

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UVic Vikings	6	5	1	0	90	31
Oak Bay	4	4	2	0	101	22
Cowichan	7	2	4	1	65	29
Castaways	5	1	2	2	45	20
James Bay	1	1	1	1	42	16
Next Game: Saturday - Oak Bay Wanderers vs Castaways at Layritz Park.						

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UVic Norsemen	2	7	1	0	138	20
Oak Bay	7	2	2	0	99	64
JRAA Barbarians	2	3	1	0	89	10
Cowichan	7	3	1	0	107	3
UVic Saxons	1	1	0	1	23	2
JRAA Crusaders	4	0	2	2	27	38
Next Games: Saturday-BCIT vs Saxons, Wanderers vs Norsemen, Gordon Head: Crusaders vs Barbarians, Macdonald Park.						

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BUCHAREST (AP)—Romania defeated Switzerland 2-0 in a World Cup Soccer qualification match Saturday.



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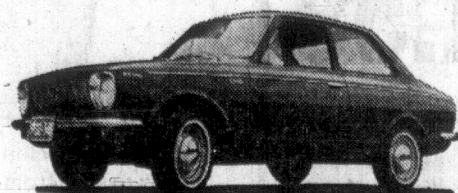
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HONORED at weekend convention of Canadian Lacrosse Association in New Westminster was a veteran Victoria sports official Doug Fletcher, who received plaque marking his induction into All-Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Fletcher was honored for many contributions to game during almost 30 years as lacrosse coach and official.

Chargers Repeat As Champs

Gordon Head Chargers collected a third straight Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League championship by crushing Oak Bay Invaders 41-1 at Camarvon Park on Sunday.

Gordon Conrad, who caught two touchdowns passes, and Barry Hoag played outstanding games for Gordon Head.

The Ray Mitchell-coached Chargers were never in trouble, leading 20-1 at the half-way mark.

In an exhibition game played in the same park, Haney Eskimos trounced Victoria Knights of Columbus 36-13. Victoria trailed 18-13 at the start of the third quarter and collapsed in the final minutes.

Yachting Results

Results of yacht races held over the weekend in Lower Island waters include:

SATURDAY
ROYAL VICTORIA
EL TOROS—Overall: 1. Mark Brown; 2. Jim Williams; 3. Barry Wilson; 4. Nancy Lovell; 5. Alan McGillicuddy; 6. Phil Vaucher; 7. Marian Brown; 8. Peter Brown.
DAVIDSON—Overall: 1. Sid Hall; 2. Humphrey Goby; 3. Jim Davis; 4. Rocky Rodgers; 5. Roy Barber; 6. Boyd Lee; 7. Ron Mack; 8. Neville Little.
FIREBALLS—Overall winner: Doug Harrison.

SUNDAY
THORUM HAVEN
OVERALL—1. Reilly; 2. Fley Brig; 3. Mace.
NAVAL ASSOCIATION
FIREBALLS—1. Doug Hemphill and Gary Rogers; 2. Mike Weir and Marg Ashford; 3. Gordie Davies and Rob Skinner.
42's—1. Robin Spear and Pam Crowe; 2. Bruce Duncan and Tom Gilbert; 3. Paul Jensen and Pete Vawter.
JINGHIES—Steve Padour; 2. Doug Beer; 3. Jeremy Hewitt.
FIREBALLS—Hardy Lane and Andy Spencer; 2. Davies and Skinner; 3. Hemphill and Rogers.
42's—1. Spear and Crowe; 2. Jensen and Vawter; 3. Jill Spear and Shirley Hewitt.
OK DINGHIES—1. Ed Cushing; 2. Brian J. Hewitt.
FIREBALLS—1. Hemphill and Rogers; 2. Davies and Skinner; 3. Fred and Dora Rowe.
42's—1. Spear and Crowe; 2. Bill Whitby and crew; 3. Ed Maloney and Len Quinn.
OK DINGHIES—1. Ed Cushing; 2. Frank Cushing; 3. Bev.
FIREBALLS—1. Hemphill and Rogers; 2. Lane and Spencer; 3. F. and D. Rowe.
42's—1. Spear and Crowe; 2. Duncan and Gilbert; 3. Maloney and Quinn.
OK DINGHIES—1. Ed Cushing; 2. Bev. J. Hewitt.
X CLASS: Won by Roger Vale.
EL TOROS—Overall: 1. Greg Hemphill; 2. Jean Whitby; 3. Ed Whitby.

CROATIA CHECKS VICTORIANS . . .

O'Keefes Experiencing Goals Famine

VANCOUVER — "Been down so long it looks like 'up' to me," could be the song of Victoria O'Keefes, but manager Jack Metcalfe doesn't like the refrain.

O'Keefes continued to suffer from scoring drought Saturday when they battled to a scoreless draw with winless and cellar-dwelling Croatia in Pacific Coast League soccer action at Callister Park.

After a start that tallied 22 goals in eight games, O'Keefes have managed only one score in the last three encounters. The slump has dropped the Victoria club in a fourth-place tie with New Westminster Labatts, who have four games in hand, and six points off the league-leading pace of Firefighters.

But Metcalfe thinks O'Keefes are due to break loose. "We have players that can score goals, and we know they're trying hard," Metcalfe said, "but they're just not

connecting. Maybe they're trying just a bit too hard right now."

"Against Croatia we were moving the ball well right up to their 18-yard line but we just couldn't finish our attacking patterns off."

He said Saturday could be the day the O'Keefes explode. "Eintracht will be over and

we'll get a crack at a few of these so-called pros they signed from the Royals. We scored six goals on them last time and I think the boys would like to do it again."

O'Keefes will be without the services of winger Peter Stoffers no matter what happens. Stoffers broke a toe Saturday and will be out of the lineup for

"three weeks at the very least," Metcalfe said.

In other Pacific Coast League action Saturday, Vancouver O'Keefes stopped North Shore 2-0, while UBC Thunderbirds drew 2-2 with Burnaby Villa.

The results left UBC in a temporary tie for first with Firefighters, but the students dropped back to second place

Sunday when Firefighters battled to a scoreless draw with eighth-place Eintracht.

Firefighters	W	D	L	Pts
UBC	11	6	3	24
Columbia	8	5	13	11
Westminster	7	4	14	10
Vancouver	11	4	3	22
North Shore	10	3	4	23
Burnaby	9	5	5	24
Eintracht	10	1	7	13
Croatia	9	0	6	18

Next Game: Saturday — New Westminster vs. Burnaby, Callister.



JEST A MINUTE
BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

Steve: Behind every successful man stands a surprised mother-in-law.

"Oh, what a lovely cow," said the cute young miss from the city. "But why hasn't it got any horns?"

"There are many reasons," replied the farmer. "Some cows don't have horns until later in life. Others have them removed. While still other breeds are born without them. This one doesn't have horns mainly because it's a horse."

The eager athlete was in a hospital and the doctor was taking his temperature.

"My, my," the doctor said. "You have a temperature of 102."

Said the athlete weakly: "How else is that to the world's record, Doc?"

Mrs. Brown was not a very tidy housekeeper. House-cleaning was a chore she detested. One evening after dinner, her husband called angrily from the hall:

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Nixons Stretch Unbeaten Streak In Juvenile Loop

COMOX — Victoria Nixons dominated scoring in the final two periods to defeat Comox 6-2 during a Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League game Sunday night.

Don Olderness, Ray Mounsey and Dale McLachlan scored two goals each for Victoria while Doug Kines and Wayne Lutz counted for Comox in the first period.

Nixons fought to a 3-3 tie in Powell River on Saturday as both teams remained undefeated in league play.

Bout Sanctioned

MANILA (AP) — The World Boxing Council has sanctioned the fight here Dec. 14 between Pedro Adigue of The Philippines and Adolph Pruitt of St. Louis for the vacant WBC junior welterweight title.

The council withdrew the title from Paul Fuji of Hawaii for alleged breach of contract to meet Adigue in a title match.

Peninsula Basketball

Results of Saturday's games in the Peninsula Basketball League:

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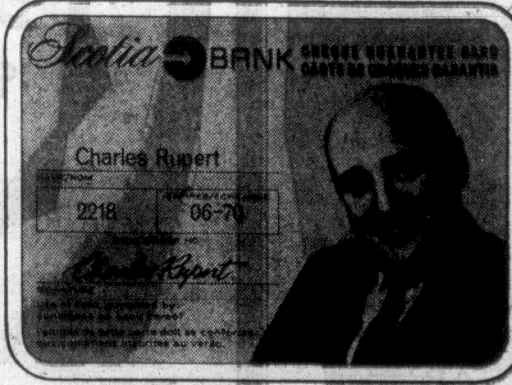
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Daughter's Death Jails Parents

CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary couple was charged with manslaughter and causing bodily harm by criminal negligence after their 18-year-old daughter died Sunday in hospital.

Police said Eva Ferenczi and

two of her sisters were admitted to hospital Saturday suffering from malnutrition and numerous injuries.

Julia Ferenczi, 16, and Helen Ferenczi, 14, were reported in satisfactory condition Sunday night.

Julius Martisz, about 40, and his wife Julia, 36, were taken into custody Saturday and charged with criminal negligence. The manslaughter charge was laid after Eva's death. They were to appear in court today.

The girls were the children of Mrs. Martisz by a previous marriage.

Police said they searched the Martisz home in southwest Calgary after Eva was taken to hospital by her step-father.

LYING ON MATTRESS

They found Julia, dressed in a nightgown with her feet wrapped in old clothes, lying on a mattress in the darkened basement.

Police said they took occupants of the house to headquarters for questioning while other detectives continued a search of the premises.

Police said Helen was found later huddled in a small cupboard in another part of the basement.

Police said both of Helen's eyes were blackened and she had a massive bruise on her left arm. Julia's feet were bruised and covered with sores.

Two others in the house, Elizabeth Ferenczi, 19, and Joseph Martisz, 3, were sent home after questioning.

Police said they found what appeared to be blood and hair on a broken hoe handle, a corner of the basement wall and a section of broken plaster.



GUEST of honor at the Quebec Winter Carnival in February will be Princess Grace of Monaco. She will take part in the Regency Ball, the highlight of the annual carnival.

Vice Squad Raid Sees 152 Jailed

HAMILTON (CP) — Police arrested 151 men and one woman in a warehouse next to a Ukrainian church Friday night in the largest vice-squad raid in the city's history.

The vice squad, plus several cruisers full of uniformed police, rounded up the prisoners and laid charges against each ranging from being found in under the Liquor Control Act to keeping a common bawdy house.

Early reports of the raid said it took place in the St. Vladimir's Church hall, but police later said it was made on a warehouse beside the church.

A police spokesman said it took almost two hours to shuttle the prisoners from the east-end warehouse in four paddy wagons to the central police department.

Hijacking Planes to Cuba Continues as Popular Sport

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two plane-loads of travellers, forced to Cuba at gunpoint by separate teams of hijackers, returned to the United States with strikingly similar stories of the latest acts of air piracy.

A Pan American Airways jet, commandeered by three gunmen over the Atlantic after leaving New York for San Juan, Puerto Rico, landed in Havana Sunday minutes after the first hijack victims of the weekend were flown home.

An Eastern Airlines jet en route to Miami from Chicago was taken over Saturday night by five men who forced their way into the cockpit at gunpoint, then stood their victims a round of drinks.

The 73 Eastern passengers were returned to the United States in a plane chartered by the U.S. state department. Cuban authorities released the stolen jetliners and crews a few hours later.

The same charter plane was dispatched back to Cuba and retrieved the Pan American passengers early today.

Both captains said they learned their crafts had been hijacked when gun-waving men entered the cockpits shouting identical orders—"Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!"

Pan American Capt. Alvin Walker said: "It didn't take us long to decide. I told him,

"Don't shoot. Sit down. We go to Cuba."

Eastern pilot Robert Silver said that when his abductor pointed a pistol and ordered a new destination, "I looked at him and smiled and said, 'That's no problem. We're on the way.'"

After initial tensions eased, passengers on both planes reported their kidnappings took on an almost festive atmosphere.

Eastern stewardess Nancy Corson said one of the hijackers gave her \$20 and insisted that she serve the passengers a round of drinks.

When served, passenger David Ruxton of Chicago said

he was told the drink was on "the gentleman in the back with the gun."

The Pan American hijack team was accompanied by a woman and a baby. A woman, two children and a baby were part of the Eastern hijack party.

Both groups said their sole purpose in hijacking the planes was to return to their native Cuba.

Both trips were made without incident.

The weekend air thefts were the 17th and 18th commercial hijackings to Cuba since January. In all, 23 planes have made the trip at gunpoint this year.



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Pygmy Hippo Excites Zoo

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis zoo officials are delighted at the rare birth of a pygmy hippo. If it turns out to be a male, they'll probably throw a party.

William Hoff, executive director of the zoo, said pygmy hippos — about the size of a large pig — are a vanishing breed in the wild and zoo births are rare.

"Only about two of the 15 born in zoos so far have been males, so if we have a male baby, it is extremely rare," Hoff said.

A female pygmy hippo was born at the zoo five years ago.

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THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM

Shirley MacLaine
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Richard Attenborough is delightfully droll as Albert Blossom, a manufacturer of ladies' brassieres whose hobby is conducting canned orchestral music in the living room.

The make-believe maestro dolls up in full evening dress and occasionally halts the stereophonic record player in order to admonish or instruct his unseen musicians.

Mrs. Blossom (Shirley MacLaine) plays up to the whimsy by applauding in the right places. She also indulges in private day-dreams, inspired by the music, which would shock Mr. Blossom if he could see them.

For instance, while he is conducting Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet, she pictures herself playing Juliet to an etherealized Romeo who resembles the man who called to fix the sewing machine that afternoon.

But there's more to this than just a day-dream, and the sewing machine man (James Booth) becomes so dangerously involved with the Blossom household he finishes up hiding in the attic.

The riotous sequences are part of an amiable spoof in which tricky camerawork is used to create off-beat, surrealist effects.

In a variety of low-cut dresses—mostly chiffon and lace—Shirley MacLaine carries off the wit of Mrs. Blossom with wit and polish and an engaging air of guilelessness.

The Blossom household is suitably eccentric. Purple and yellow paintings line the walls of their living room, interspersed with wild and kooky designs, and in the centre is an ornamental pool table around which some of the action revolves.

Bob Monmouth plays up the role of an eccentric psychiatrist whose desk is fitted with a variety of flashing contrivances. Freddie Jones is a chuckle as an offbeat detective, and a group called the New Vaudeville Band is heard in some offbeat songs.

Concert Nets \$50 for Biafra

A folk concert Friday night netted more than \$50 for starving Biafran children.

Organized by four high school students, the concert featured 12 solo folk singers who played to an audience of 100 at 520 Niagara Street.

Jill Gravenor, 16, one of the organizers, said this morning the program went over "really, really well."

The proceeds from the concert will be sent to Biafra through the Oxford Famine Relief Committee.

Novelist Reveals Invasion Horror

TORONTO (CP) — A Czechoslovakian playwright-novelist and his wife who describe themselves as "completely indoctrinated Communists" said they fled to Canada because they could not live with the system anymore.

Juri Klobouk, whose play The Rocking Chair won first prize in the 1965 Prague festival, and his wife Eva, pinpointed their date of decision as Aug. 22, the day following the Russian-led invasion of their country.

"Like everyone, who were in a terrible daze, but we finally realized hopelessness," Mrs. Klobouk said in a weekend interview. Her husband does not speak English.

"Communism is no longer a political idea, but a front for the brute power of Russian imperialism. Remember, we are completely indoctrinated Communists, yet we decided we could not live with it anymore—it's a terrible condemnation."

She said that in the first days of the invasion there were "grisly events" such as the student with the Czech flag in her lapel who was machine-gunned on a streetcar.

Mrs. Klobouk said the first wave of invaders were "desperate" who had been kept hungry on five potatoes a day.

"They brought no rations so had to loot," she said.

"We lived in an apartment and in the shopping section a butcher refused to give up his last piece of meat, so they killed him."

"They even shot their own, one soldier had his leg run over and he was shot on the pavement," she said.

"A doctor friend of ours was called to the Russian barracks and taken to a sick man. 'Is this contagious?' he was asked."

"Yes, it's hepatitis." They shot the patient in bed."

Mrs. Klobouk said they were finally allowed to leave Oct. 25, and applied for visas at the Canadian consulate in Bern, Switzerland. She said that with financial help from the Canadian government, they were able to come to Toronto with their children, Michael, 9, and four-year-old Yolande.

Mr. Klobouk, 35, says he worked as a television photographer "to make my bread and butter."

Mrs. Klobouk, also 35, has a degree in mining engineering, has worked in broadcasting and was a popular science journalist.

Russian Brides Older As Schools Take Over

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Clucking Russian grandmothers who complain over the husband-hunting methods used by young girls today are forgetting their own youth, say Soviet sociologists.

For the modern Russian bride is generally much older than her grandmother was when she married and brings far more than simple household knowledge to her new life.

In pre-revolutionary times a girl here did all she could to find a husband as soon as possible after the age of 16. Just before the 1917 Revolution more than half the brides each year were under the age of 20.

As late as 1926, 54 girls in every thousand were married by the age of 17 and 70 per cent had a husband by the time they were 24.

But today only one in five Soviet girls marries before 20. More than half do not wed until

they are at least 24 and have completed some sort of higher education or professional or trade training.

It is not only the Soviet brides who are getting older. The average age of a bridegroom here in 1926 was 23 but today it is 26.

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Esquimalt May Adopt Sister City

A proposal from Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant may start a sister-city arrangement with San Diego.

Ron Perry, Chamber of Commerce president, said Friday he will bring up a letter from the mayor at the next chamber meeting to get the group working on the project.

Mayor Bryant said he is pleased with the job the chamber is doing in the community, particularly in co-operation with Esquimalt council.

"On many occasions I have been told by visiting natives of the similarities between the people and the community of San Diego and that of Esquimalt," he said.

"While I haven't discussed this with council I am sure if the chamber could initiate the project council would give consideration to supporting it."

Cordova Bay Church Votes Independence

St. David's Anglican Church at Cordova Bay has voted to become self-supporting by Jan. 1, 1969.

This means the church will relinquish the annual grant it has received from the diocese of Vancouver Island and will become fully self-supporting.

The move will make Rev. H. Gordon Walker rector in charge of the parish. He is now vicar while Archbishop Harold Sexton is rector.

Mr. Walker has encouraged every kind of co-operation between St. David's and the United Church at Cordova Bay. Earlier this year, a baby girl was baptized in both churches as "Anglican-United."

Arthur Snowball, who is envelope secretary at St. David's, said the church's independence will require a 25 per cent increase in giving next year.

Starting Sunday, members of the church committee will call on members to discuss underwriting next year's budget.

The provincial museum is planning an extensive education program for area schoolchildren.

Schools on Vancouver Island and other parts of the province will also be tied into the educational services, but to a lesser extent.

It will include holiday and weekend classes on subjects ranging from archaeology, illustrated lectures and movies, guided tours of the museum and outdoor activities.

In charge of the program is Wilma A. Wood, a former Winnipeg school teacher, who, as education officer, is busy making arrangements to get it off the ground. But it may take a year before it is in full swing.

"We plan to start in a small way, gradually expanding as we gain experience and obtain volunteer workers to help us out," she said. "We will need help, plenty of help."

HOLIDAY CLASSES

The proposed holiday classes will include field trips to Indian middens, botany classes for senior high school students, history classes, nature studies and art for children who like to draw plants and animals.

The classes will be opened to pupils from Grade 5 and up, although it may take several months before plans are completed to take care of senior students.

The program won't be confined to book learning. Active

participation in the various fields of endeavor will be encouraged.

Guided museum tours for pupils will begin Feb. 3. Two classes of approximately 80 children will be accommodated at one time.

The tours last about an hour and will take place on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Arrangements for tours on Saturdays at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. will be available to out-of-town schools.

There will also be special tours. Thus if a school class is being taught something about western birds they would be taken to the museum and shown only the species.

TRAINING PROGRAM

In conjunction with this service, a training program will be held for volunteer guides, starting on Jan. 16. The course will include five sessions, twice a week.

An exploratory program is also being planned for blind children. They will be encouraged to handle and discuss mammals and bird specimens, as well as Indian relics.

Hobby groups will mainly work in the museum's activity room equipped with sinks, a workbench, movable tables, blackboards and exhibits.

Lectures will be held in a classroom capable of accommodating 100 pupils.

The Newcombe auditorium will also be used for illustrated lectures and movies.

U.K. Introduces Law To Outlaw Prejudice

LONDON (Reuters) — From Tuesday it will be against the law in Britain to display a notice like this: "Room, vacant—whites only."

Similarly it will be illegal to discriminate against colored people in jobs, education and a whole range of services like banking, insurance and sales facilities of any kind.

All these fields will be covered by the Race Relations Act of 1968.

"I believe the act will work," a news conference was told today by Mark Bonham Carter, a Liberal party politician appointed to head the government's race relations board.

Bonham Carter said dis-

crimination in Britain is substantial but not overwhelming. He said the act would work because "prejudice exists but it is confined to a minority."

CONCILIATION FIRST

The race relations board is the body assigned to investigate complaints of discrimination. If satisfied that grounds exist, it will seek to effect a conciliation.

Should conciliation fail the board can take the offender to a civil court. The court would then be able to issue an injunction to stop future discrimination and could award damages for any losses a complainant might have suffered.

Bonham Carter said conciliation was successful in 94 per cent of the cases that came up under the more limited powers of the 1965 law.

BIRDS KILLED BY OIL

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — An estimated 5,000 waterfowl, mostly ducks, died Sunday in Humboldt Bay where a ruptured oil tank hose spilled 60,000 gallons of diesel fuel into the waters.

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Construction Workers Get 83 Cent Pay Hike

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The settlement, announced jointly by the ACA and the union, representing 4,000 workers, will eventually affect about 10,000 laborers, since it sets the pattern for workers on the Peace and Columbia power projects.

Included in fringe benefits is a reduction to 7½ hours from eight in the work day.

The contract, which expires Feb. 28, 1970, covers 120 contractors and was accepted by the laborers by a majority of more than 80 per cent.

Final rate will be \$4.07 an hour with workers in the Vancouver-New Westminster area getting extra travel allowances of eight cents an hour.

Settlement between the ACA and the Teamsters union, which represents about 300 drivers in

the construction industry, has not been reached.

The Teamsters have said they will take a strike vote and serve strike notice if a settlement is not reached by Dec. 2.

The laborers approved these pay increases: 20 cents from March 1 this year, 25 cents from Aug. 15, 20 cents next March 1 and 18 cents from Sept. 1, 1969.

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By ELIZABETH FORBES

The Guess Who's were in town on Saturday night. They played for a dance that drew a record crowd of teenagers to Oak Bay senior-secondary school gymnasium.

It was a jumping, jiving, noisy, colorful affair. A disc jockey was there from a favorite mainland radio station.

The walls shook. The floors bounced. The young people had a marvellous time. Into the bargain the affair was well conducted and it was a terrific success.

This dance was one of a series arranged during the year in the school gym (with the blessing of school board) by the Oak Bay Youth Community, an organization sponsored by the Oak Bay Police Association.

Teen-agers plan these affairs, make the rules and arrange the programs.

"We help in an advisory capacity," says Constable Wayne Cue who, with Constable Gary Parker, heads an interested committee from the police department.

It all started back in April when some high school teenagers dropped in at police headquarters on Monterey Avenue with a request for co-operation in planning community dances.

The request went to the Oak Bay Police Association and was immediately accepted. With the proviso that if the police backed them, the young people must do their part in planning and organizing.

Within two weeks a youth community council was formed and ready to work on a constitution. Constables Cue and Parker met with the council Sunday afternoons at police headquarters. They still do, for that matter.

Suggestions were made by the teen-agers. These were accepted or discarded. Finally a set of rules and regulations was hammered out.

Membership in the organization was opened to any Oak Bay teen-ager between the ages of 15 and 18 or who is in Grades 10, 11 or 12 attending Oak Bay schools. It was decided that teen-agers from other municipalities could attend dances if they abided by the rules.

These include no use of bad language, no disorderly conduct, no marking or defacing of club facilities and no re-admittance once a boy or girl leaves the gym area.

While in attendance at the OBYC rules say "members must act as ladies and gentlemen." Their dress must be clean and properly worn. A member who brings a guest is responsible for that guest.

"Everything has run smoothly. No trouble," Constable Cue says with more than a hint of pride in his voice.

He had a lot to add about the ability of Oak Bay teen-agers to organize, plan and to work for something worthwhile.

"They are a great bunch of kids!" is his way of putting it.

The Guess Who gathering was the fourth dance since the youth community group was formed. Another is planned for next Saturday night when a band named the Popa Bears Medicine Show (wow!) will come from Vancouver. To add to the excitement, Stevie Wonder (yes, that's the name) a teen-age disc jockey idol has also promised to put in an appearance.

Dances have been self-supporting. However, the young people hope eventually to make a little profit for they have ambitious plans that include a community project. Perhaps making garbage gobblers for the Oak Bay high schools.

"It's a wonderful idea," according to On. Cue, "but we need a little money in the kitty to start."

Council officers named for the first year are Dave Inkster, Dan Richards, Pam Trythall, Dave Tucker and Cathy Rhodes. Directors include Ron Wright, Al Wade, Linda Rees, Barry Davidson, Colleen Pimlott, Berry Duller, Mike Donald, Steve Neish, Dave Cimerhaga, Liz Bender and Pat Wolfe.

At each dance, three or four volunteers from the police association attend as guests, with their wives. A uniformed officer is at the door.

"Working together we've come a long way in a few months," On. Cue believes.

"It's a two-way street. We're getting to know the youth of the municipality in a different way and to have a new interest in them. They, in turn, are realizing police are human beings. And that we are with them far more frequently than we are against them."

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SMILE AWAY THE MILES must be the slogan of the newly organized Victoria branch of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association which had its first outing Sunday. Walkers started at Mile 0 on Douglas Street, tramped around to Oak Bay and

back to YM-YWCA for refreshments. Grinning and bearing it with apparent ease are organizer Steve Russell, Barbie Harra, Helen Ohrt, Laura Cameron and Rod Todd. (Photo for the Times by William E. John.)

Mayor Promises Vote On Convention Hall

Stephen Draws Bead On Charman Drive

By JIM HUME

Taxpayers in Victoria will make the final decision on the city's proposed convention centre, not city council.

In a prepared statement today Mayor Hugh Stephen said it would be his recommendation to the new city council that a separate referendum be held to decide the fate of a proposal which would see the civic-auditorium-convention centre built at the rear of the Empress Hotel.

Although not mentioning him by name, the statement was an obvious reply to realtor Eric Charman who announced Sunday that he would be a candidate for civic office and would base his campaign on an anti-convention centre ticket.

Mr. Charman said he would make it clear that a vote for Charman was a vote against the CPR-city proposal.

"Unlike other candidates I would like to say emphatically that I am opposed to this proposal," he added.

NO COMMITMENT

Mayor Stephen's statement stressed that no commitment had yet been made with the CPR, that no final decision had been made on the site, that the council was still open to alternative suggestions—and that the people would ultimately decide where they wanted a convention centre and where it should be located.

He added that it was his intention to remove the issue from the realm of council controversy and hand it over to the citizenry for a final decision.

Aldermen Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton, both seeking

re-election on Dec. 7, said they endorsed the mayor's move. So did all other members of council.

Ald. Parrott said "the people and the downtown merchants should make the final decision."

'UP TO THEM'

"A convention centre has been a controversial issue in this city for the past 20 years," he added. "Council has done all it can to bring the matter to a head. I think, in spite of the critics, we have fulfilled our responsibility."

"But the final decision cannot and should not be ours. That's for the people and the downtown businessmen to make."

"I agree wholeheartedly with Mayor Stephen. Let's put the matter to the people early in the new year. If the business community wants a convention centre, then it will be up to them to get out and sell the idea."

"Council will, as always, abide by the decision of the people who pay the taxes."

Mayor Stephen said he made his statement at this time to enable all council candidates to formulate their platforms in the light of full information.

Young Voices Add Zest To Michener Welcome

By PETE LOUDON

The children saved the day as Greater Victoria welcomed Governor-General Michener at Victoria airport today.

There were soldiers drawn up by saluting guns and sailors forming a royal guard of honor. There were red-coated Mounties and white-helmeted motorcycle police.

There was a Canadian Forces band and a red carpet and a platoon of welcoming local dignitaries. But there weren't many plain Joe citizens to do the cheering.

When the RCAF twin-motored Cosmopolitan appeared in the east there weren't more than 50 persons on the airport balcony.

But ranks of children were forming at the tarmac gates. Brought from North Saanich and Sidney schools in classes, many of them issued with Maple Leaf flags, their enthusiasm overcame the chill of the morning.

They watched wide-eyed as the saluting guns exploded in sheets of fire and the guard presented arms. They waved their flags soundlessly while the ceremonialists were carried out.

And finally, when Governor-General Michener came over to meet them, they burst into cheers and the welcome came alive.

Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener and their party, had arrived in BC Sunday at Penticton and visited Mrs. Michener's brother, Fred J. Willis, a retired Kelowna banker. It is their first visit to B.C. since the governor-general was appointed 18 months ago.

They were greeted by Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson and Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett as they landed.

"Lovely weather you have here," said the VIP guest, unaware perhaps that this was a shivering morning for Victorians on the tarmac.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Stephen of Victoria, Mayor James Cumming and Mrs. Cumming of North Saanich shared the welcome.

Asst. Commissioner G. R. Engel, four uniformed aides of the lieutenant-governor and airport manager A. J. Knowland completed the delegation of dignitaries.

More than a dozen cars made up the convoy into Victoria at a slow speed of 30, but the roadsides were bare of greeters. Arrival at Government House was at 11:30 a.m.

ROYAL ROADS
At 2:55 p.m. the Micheners were to leave to visit Royal Roads Military College for one hour and 15 minutes. At 5:45 p.m. at Government House four cadets were to be presented with the Duke of Edinburgh's silver award.

Editor Refused To Print Poem's 4-Letter Words

Two four-letter words forced a poem out of a University of Victoria student literary magazine last week.

But they haven't brought an end to its publication. Justus Havelaar and Mike Hayes, co-editors of ACRE, a twice-yearly collection of student writing talent, will print the poem themselves.

The trouble began when they sent copy for ACRE to the printer—the Cowichan Leader in Duncan.

The offending poem, "Johnny Turns On," written by fourth-year English major Mark Battarbury, was turned down by Leader editor George Gunston.

"We thought we had successfully prepared the way for this poem by getting a lawyer's statement that it wasn't obscene," Mr. Hayes said today.

The lawyer told them it could not be prosecuted under the Criminal Code section dealing with obscenity, he said.

'CONSIDER IMAGE'

But the Leader editor wasn't concerned with that. "My job is to consider our image as publishers," he said. "I wouldn't publish the magazine with those words."

The ACRE editors were enthusiastic about the merit of the poem and will print it apart from the magazine. ACRE itself will still be printed by the Leader, and the poem will be inserted before it goes on the stands.

Mr. Gunston said he did not like the general theme of "Johnny Turns On" and would not print it without changes.

"We have fairly solid opposition up here which doesn't hesitate to shoot at us for something like this," he said.

The Leader faced considerable criticism recently for printing a sports schedule with a picture of a "near topless" young woman, he added.

Editors Havelaar and Hayes, both education students, said most printers in the area react the same way to material such as the poem and suggested someone purchase a suitable press for the campus so they could publish their own material.

STUDENTS AWAITING THE WORD

Greater Victoria school children may have an unexpected half-holiday Friday.

The matter was known to have been discussed among officials on hand to greet Governor-General Michener at the airport this morning. Similar holidays have been announced by visiting governors-general in past years.

However, despite rumors, no official announcement was available from Government House before noon today.

Tuesday the vice-regal couple will be guests at a provincial government luncheon at Empress Hotel, attended by the premier and cabinet ministers. Tuesday night there will be a state dinner at Government House.

The premier will meet Gov.-Gen. Michener at the Legislative Buildings at 10:50 a.m. At 11:10 a.m. the Ottawa guests are scheduled to visit Mayor Stephen and council at City Hall and tour Centennial Square.

On Wednesday the Micheners will begin at 10 a.m. visits to Central Oak Bay, Reynolds and Esquimalt Junior Secondary Schools. At 3 p.m. they will visit the Provincial Museum and at 3:45 p.m. University of Victoria.

RACQUET CLUB

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Both he and Royal Jubilee Hospital have been besieged with mail seeking details.

It was learned unofficially today that two medical firms, one in the U.S.A. and one in United Kingdom are negotiating for rights to manufacture the devices first developed here for the doctor by Kenneth Ltd.

It was also learned that although first reports suggested the devices were inserted in patient's backs when disease caused a section of the spine to deteriorate, this was not actually the case.

In both cases so far the operation involved removal of tumors or growths before the device was installed.

The prosthesis (or artificial vertebra) weighs about a pound. It consists of two horse-shoe-shaped rings 1 1/2 inches thick and held 1 1/2 inches apart by three struts. It is anchored

by stainless steel screws. A second revolutionary operation, involving replacement of knuckles damaged by arthritis, has also resulted in a large number of requests for information. Five patients have had the operation. All were carried out by a local surgeon whose name has not been released by the hospital.

This operation also is considered a first for Canada by local doctors.

The arrests climaxed under-

PEDESTRIAN BADLY HURT IN HIT-RUN

A 28-year-old Victoria man is in "fair to poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being struck early Sunday by a hit-and-run driver at Duncan.

David Hilton, 956 West Burnside, was found lying beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Allenby Road at 2 a.m., RCMP said.

He suffered head injuries.

He was examined at Cowichan Hospital in Duncan and transferred to St. Joseph's where a spokesman said he spent a poor night.

Armed Men Steal Car, Dump Owner

Saanich police are looking for two men following an armed robbery Saturday night.

During the incident a car was stolen, a man held at knifepoint and a shot fired, police said.

About midnight, Jim Page, 18, of 958 Heywood, told police he and Mike Redwood, 4975 Cordova Bay, had picked up three other men in a car and were heading to Elk Lake.

THROWN OUT

En route, he said, two of the men pulled a gun and a knife. Page ran from the car and said a shot was fired. His friend, who was driving, was thrown from the car, he said.

Page ran into a service station at Town and Country shopping centre and called the police. The car was found later abandoned at Gorge and Garbally.

William Head Escapers Caught In Calgary

Two men who walked out of William Head minimum security prison Nov. 17 were recaptured in Calgary Sunday.

Gerald Huppel, 36, of Edmonton, and Arnold Born, 22, of Vancouver, were to appear in magistrate's court there today on charges of escaping lawful custody and false pretences.

They were arrested in a motel after police started to investigate a report that two men had cashed worthless cheques.

Officials at William Head said earlier both men were serving terms for forgery.

\$2,000 Bail Set As Nine Charged With Trafficking

By DERYK THOMPSON

Eighteen persons appeared in Victoria and Sidney courts this morning to face charges of possession and trafficking in marijuana and LSD.

The crackdown netted the largest number of drug arrests in the city's history and followed six months of undercover work by a 20-year-old RCMP agent.

Charged in central court with trafficking in marijuana were: James Page, 18, of 958 Heywood; Edwin Murray Perry, 27, of 4975 Cordova Bay; Robert Beith Stark, 25, of 4975 Cordova Bay; Hugh Blair Wilson, 18, of 720 Bexhill; William Robert Lowe, 18, of 614 Bay; David Stewart Suttie, 23, of 230 Gorge; David Ronald Weir, 18, of 3005 Devon; and Raymond Prior, 18, of 431 Hillside.

Charged with selling LSD were: Page, Weir and Prior, and Kenneth Charles Moran, 18, of 1700 Emerson.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Eric Joseph Clermont, 19, of 614 Bay; Ott Mislser, 28, and Wolfgang Mitsch, 24, both of Ucluelet.

TRIAL DEC. 10
All were remanded without plea until Friday and Dec. 3, except Moran who elected trial by magistrate and pleaded not guilty. Trial date was fixed for Dec. 10.

Three boys, two 15 and one 17 and a 16-year-old girl, appeared in juvenile court.

One 15-year-old youth pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana and was remanded to Dec. 3 for sentence. Two of the others charged with selling LSD and one with marijuana trafficking were remanded to Dec. 3 for plea.

In Sidney court Daniel Hagarty, 19, of 310 Windermere, was remanded without plea to Dec. 2 on a charge of possession of marijuana. A 17-year-old boy was also remanded to Dec. 2 for plea.

TWO OTHERS
RCMP said two other persons had been arrested and were in custody in other localities. They said they would appear in court soon.

Supt. H. F. Law of the Victoria RCMP said six to 10 warrants are still outstanding. He said some further arrests might be made in up-Island communities.

Five, four-man teams of RCMP aided by municipal police officers started the raids on "hippie pads" about 9 a.m. Saturday, he said. There was no violence and some small seizures of drugs were made at the time.

The arrests climaxed under-

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Attach Buttons In Just Seconds

By PENNY SAVER

I know I am not the most mechanically minded person in the world, but I did think I had some claim to manual dexterity. The gadget my husband bought me the other day defeated that claim for several hours. He bought me a device that will let you apply buttons in five seconds. Unbelievable? Well, it does have to be a one-hole button (buttons with more than one hole take longer), and you do have to have the knack of using the device. It took me a good 15 or 20 minutes to acquire that knack and I had my family in stitches as they watched me try. I was doing everything right, but I wasn't doing enough of it. Consequently every time I tried to apply a button it ended up unapplied. I couldn't do it at all. I read the instructions again and again then followed them to the letter. Finally, in desperation, I gave the thing a harder squeeze than ever before and it worked! Since then I have been applying buttons right, left and centre.

This button applicator looks rather like a rocket boat. It is made of plastic with a metal sleeve that slips up and down. There is a notched plastic wheel near the top and a grooved needle at the tip. When the sleeve is pushed up a rod is forced through the grooved needle. The whole thing is five inches long and fits in the palm of a hand.

The buttons themselves are held on by synthetic fasteners that are impervious to dry cleaning solvents, soaps and detergents. These fasteners come in two basic styles, the first coming in three sizes and the second in two sizes.

The first style is for regular buttons. A knob at the top of the fastener catches on the hole of the button. A cross-bar holds it onto the fabric in much the same manner as the plastic ties used by clothing stores to hold on a price-size tag. The three different sizes give you a choice of shaft size to allow for thinner or thicker buttons and material. Since the knob on the top of the fastener shows, the fastener must be color toned to the fabric and the button. There are 15 colors available as well as a neutral shade that can be home-dyed to match any shade.

Shank Buttons Too

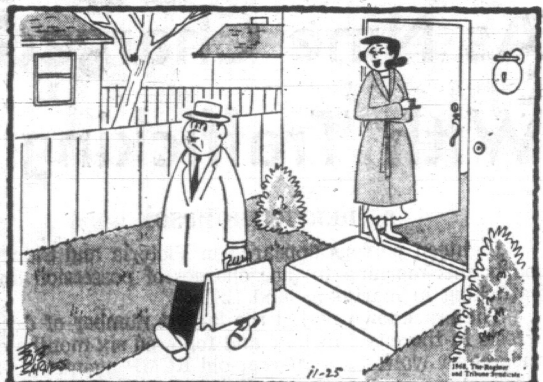
The other style of fastener is for shank buttons or for giving a sewn effect to regular buttons. This kind has the cross-bar on both ends. The cross-bar is the part of the fastener that fits in the grooved needle. For the shank buttons I applied I had to insert the fastener in the button before applying to the fabric because the button was too rigid to give the needle any play. The cross-bar is then slipped into the grooved needle and applied to the material. This could take a minimum of 20 seconds, allowing five seconds for adjusting the cross-bars in the needle.

A button applicator with a sampling of fasteners, one-hole buttons for quick shirt repairs and a metal sizer for buttons with small holes, all in a blue plastic storage box with a clear plastic lid costs \$6.98. Refills of fasteners are available for 99 cents.

This device can do more than just apply buttons to clothing. Buttons can be applied to anything with it. If the button is to be invisible, just hide the cross-bar between two layers of fabric the same as you would your thread. Buttons can be applied to cushions or upholstery as well, without any finger-cramping gymnastics. The fasteners are also handy for holding pleats in curtains or fastening hooks to draperies of any kind. They are a quick and easy-to-see way of marking patterns—much easier than tailor tacks. They can be snipped away with scissors when they are no longer needed. This device will also make quick repairs to hems or seams in emergency situations and is great for adding trims or name tags. Incidentally it carries a one-month guarantee from the company.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for this item.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Now don't go taking it out on your boss because your coffee was cold."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Gifts for Patients — A large number of gaily wrapped gifts were donated to the Mental Health Society for Christmas giving in mental hospitals. It was reported at a meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, held at The Inn recently, Miss Jean Lorimer gave a report on the recent luncheon of which she was convener. Mrs. J. Rawlinson convoked a novelty stall, with Mrs. C. Rice. In charge of the home-baking stall were Mrs. R. Creech and Mrs. H. Pomeroy. Also on the luncheon committee were Mrs. N. Baxter, Mrs. L. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Cruickshanks, Mrs. M. Cox and Miss Lillian Smethurst. Chief factor Mrs. M. Skogstad thanked all the members for their help. Donations were made to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund and the TB Seals committee. Next meeting will take the form of a Christmas party on Dec. 17.

CLUB CALENDAR

Giant bake sale, Centennial United Church Women, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Howard Harris building, David St. and Gorge Rd. Refreshments to be served in the lounge.

Christmas bazaar and tea, Anglican Church Women of St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., parish hall, 4733 West Saanich Rd.



Lynda and Susan Longstaff couldn't resist offering Mrs. Charles Lum a bouquet when she treated them to a preview of fashions that will be shown when the Martlet Chapter, IOOE, holds a Christmas Fare Sale, Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road. The flowers were selected from the many feathered poinsettias, chrysanthemums and dahlias that will be on sale at the event. Other stalls will feature home cooking, objects d'art and a variety of items suitable for Christmas gifts and decorations. The fashion show will feature clothes from Imports 'n' Imports. A raffle will feature lingerie as a prize. Proceeds from the event will be used to provide a bursary for a Uvic history student.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Jackie's Marriage Valid in Church?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic woman who would like some kind of explanation to the following: How can Cardinal Cushing "excuse" Jackie Kennedy for marrying a divorced man whose wife is still living?

I was a good Catholic, and also a widow, and I did the same thing, and for this I was excommunicated from the Catholic church.

Why is Jackie Kennedy any better than me or a thousand other good Catholic women who married a divorced man whose wife is still alive?

With my own ears I heard Cardinal Cushing say, "Jackie Kennedy may marry anyone she wishes." Then he went on to say that she is no "public sinner."

Then I'm no "public sinner," either. After I heard Cardinal Cushing, I went right to my parish priest, demanded that I be let back into the church, and I was told it wasn't possible.

I suppose if you have the kind of money the Kennedys have, you can buy anything, but I never knew a person could buy himself back into the church. Please answer this in your column as I'm sure there are a lot of Catholics in the same boat who would like to see your answer. Sign me . . .

"ONE OF MANY"
DEAR ONE: Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said, (and I quote): "I said, 'why can't Mrs. Kennedy marry whomever she wants to marry? The idea that she will be excommunicated or that she is a public sinner is a lot of nonsense.'"

I presume that whoever reported my remarks would know that I meant Mrs. Kennedy could marry anyone she wanted, but not within the church.

"I told her that if the marriage was invalid, she could not receive the sacraments of the Catholic church, but that she could participate in the liturgy, namely the mass, for example. And that she could continue all the private devotion she had as a Catholic."

"What is wrong with that advice? Thousands in this archdiocese of over two million Catholics have received similar advice. Among them, my own sister who married a Jew. They lived together in perfect peace and harmony for over 30 years."

"In the beginning, they were married outside the Catholic church. Eventually they were able to get their marriage validated within the Catholic church. Her husband went to the synagogue and my sister went to the Catholic church."

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: The term "excommunication" is one used by lay people rather than the clergy. To my knowledge, during my lifetime I know of no one who has actually been "excommunicated."

Mrs. Onassis' situation is not one of excommunication, but her marriage is considered irregular or invalid and she is removed — or

separated from the communion of the faithful. However, she may still attend mass.

Please ask your readers to pray for Jacqueline.

Signed, CARDINAL JAMES F. A. MCINTYRE, ARCHBISHOP OF LOS ANGELES.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Those Contact Lenses Have Many Advantages

Millions of people wear contact lenses and hundreds of thousands more join this group each year. A great many others who do not wear them are at least toying with the idea of doing so.

Therefore, the answers to some of the most usual questions concerning contacts will be of interest to many readers. Today let us consider some of the advantages. Perhaps more people buy them for cosmetic reasons than for any other.

Many women are antagonistic to the idea of wearing the usual eyeglasses, because they think they give the impression of age. Of course, they should not feel this way because of the attractive colors and shapes now available in frames. Then, too, many young people wear glasses. Nevertheless, lots of women do dislike the idea.

The psychological benefits should not be overlooked. If contact lenses make a woman feel more attractive, she probably is more attractive. She may become less self-conscious and more active in social and civic life. Teenagers, especially, often react in this way.

Then there are more serious benefits. First, there are some defects in vision and some injuries which can be better corrected with contact lenses than with the eyeglasses. Second, contact lenses do not fog up. This is one reason why many athletes and surgeons prefer them. Third, they provide greater peripheral, or wider, vision.

Many professional people wear contact lenses. Photographers may find they get a closer and better look at their subjects without the usual glasses with frames. Lots of actresses of screen, stage and television wear contact lenses. So do many models.

For us ordinary folks they also have some benefits. Since they do not fog up at all, a woman can perspire or be out in the rain or in a steamy

bathroom or kitchen, without having her glasses affected. Also, contact lenses do not pinch the nose or slip down on it as the regular glasses sometimes do.

Tomorrow: More about these lenses and answers to many questions, such as who can wear them and use of makeup.

Makeup can make your face even more lovely than it is, if it is applied properly. For Josephine Lowman's free leaflet, "What's Going On?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Days of Decision For Men of Fashion

There are some trying decisions ahead for men. Just as women these days never know whether to shorten their skirts to mini-lengths or leave them long on the theory that hem-lines are coming down, men are found to ponder the problem of staid British vs. flashy California.

Any man who reads the fashion news carefully knows he has to face up to this serious problem.

Take, for instance, the pronouncement of Tailor and Cutter, the publication which chastises men for not caring enough about their wardrobe.

It would be nice to take the Tailor and Cutter people at their word. Conservative tweeds and grey flannels are easy to come by in Victoria.

But right on the same day comes a startling report from California, written in straight Vogue style, about models in "a dramatic full-length double-breasted black mink coat," and "a black knit suit and see-through ruffled organza shirt."

The models were men. "Who," asks an associated press writer in Los Angeles, "will be prettier in 1969—men

or women? In the clothes field it could be a toss-up."

There you are, chaps—a weighty decision.

Stick to the sombre tweeds of the traditional man of distinction, or go along with California designers in pretty see-through shirts?

Give a fellow pause to think, doesn't it?

The skirt length problem pales to insignificance in comparison.

STAIID VERSUS SNAPPY

LONDON (CP) — The really successful American now dresses like a staid, dull Englishman, a leading British fashion authority says.

Tailor and Cutter, the magazine which calls itself the authority on style and clothes, says in its current issue: "A top American is easily recognized nowadays through the simple fact that he no longer looks like one."

"It is a fascinating facet of the current times that if you are attending a business conference or convention today, and encounter in the hotel lobby or lounge a group of men who look like rather staid, dull Englishmen, they are the Americans."

The magazine says Americans have decided the conservative look of London's Savile Row tailors goes with their country's sombre responsibilities of world leadership.

Potted Plants At Church Sale

Mrs. Charles Bishop, wife of the rector of St. George-the-Martyr Church, will open the annual Christmas bazaar at St. David's-by-the-sea, Cordova Bay, this coming Saturday at 2 p.m.

There will be stalls of needlework, gifts, novelties and a special showing of potted plants suitable for gifts. Members of the Anglican Church Women who are arranging the bazaar are collecting a good selection of superfluties.

A well-stocked home baking counter will feature Christmas cakes and plum puddings. There will also be a delicatessen, and a stall of articles for children to buy. Tea will be served all afternoon.



This, according to the Men's Apparel Guild in California, is a pullover. While lacking the daring departure from staid British of the see-through ruffled organza shirt shown at a Los Angeles fashion show, it is nevertheless a break from tradition. The guild also predicts that "fancy pants" (vaguely psychedelic) "are in every man's future come vacation time, for poolside, luau or board-walk wear".

Coronation Court Plans Bazaar For Saturday

A "French Room" for thrifty shoppers will be among the many attractions of the annual bazaar to be held Saturday at the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street by Coronation Court No. 6, Order of Amaranth.

Mrs. E. Medd will be in charge of the French room which will sell a variety of clothing. The bazaar will be opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Elizabeth Little, grand royal matron. She will be introduced by Mrs. Ruth Moir, royal matron.

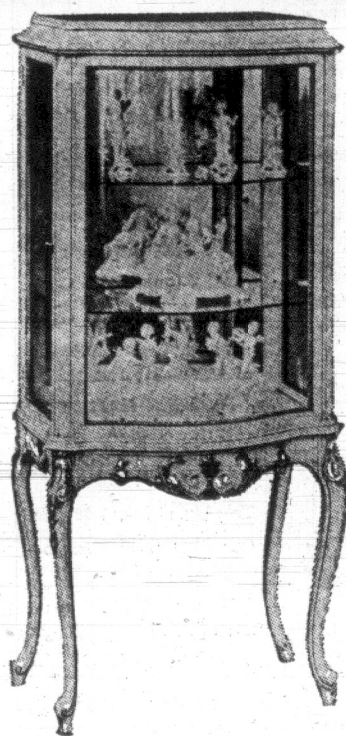
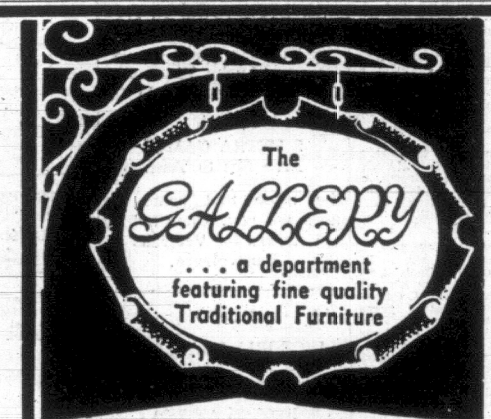
There will be a number of stalls including fancywork, convened by Mrs. M. Hill; aprons by Mrs. M. Groves; candy, Mrs. F. McRae; novelties, Mrs. W. Corbett and Mrs. K. Wells; home cooking, Mrs. D. Smith; white elephants, Mrs. E. Goddard, and Six-for-One, Mrs. M. Elliot. Bingo will be played and there will be several contests. Mrs. A. Giese and Mrs. D.

Rodgers will be convening the afternoon tea. Assisting will be Miss J. Duff, Mrs. M. Holman, Mrs. M. Hill and Mrs. M. Cooke.

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KNIT AND CHAT

BY MAY MAC LEAN

Tailored Buttonholes Neater Finished With Whip Stitches

Dear May: Can you give me some tips for buttonholes? I would like to improve mine. Mrs. M. A. Altamont, Manitoba.

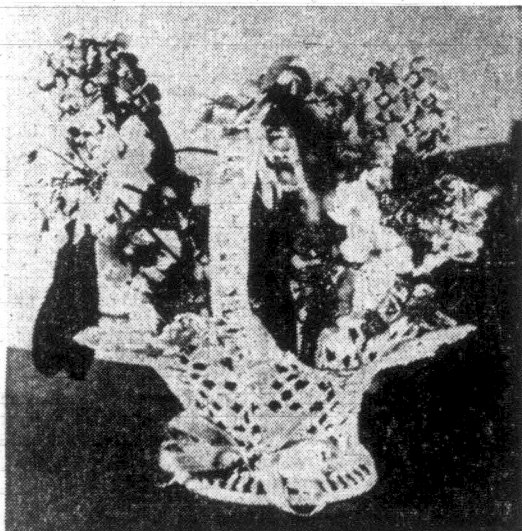
Dear Mrs. M. A.: The directions will call for a certain number of stitches to be cast-off for the buttonhole, let's say four, so cast-off the first three in the normal way, then slip the stitch that is on the right hand needle back onto the left hand needle, and knit this stitch together with the next stitch, so that four stitches are used for the buttonhole. By knitting the last two stitches together in this way, it will avoid the possibility of a loose or sloppy buttonhole.

For a neatly tailored buttonhole, instead of casting off the number of stitches stated, knit them with an odd strand of colored wool on both the cast-off and cast-on rows. The main color wool will have to be stranded loosely across at the back.

When the garment has been completely finished, the colored strand is then carefully unpicked, then with a needle and the main color wool, whip stitch around the buttonhole making sure you pass through every stitch and going over the strand of the main color on the wrong side. Care should be taken that your whip stitches are not too tight, otherwise your buttonhole will be drawn in and be too small for the button.

A good trick is to make the button side of a cardigan first. When this is finished, you can mark the positions of the buttons evenly. Measure the buttonhole side of the cardigan against the button positions for the buttonholes.

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Only two balls of crochet cotton are needed for this dainty basket, which is very easy to crochet and would make an unusual and delightful gift.

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Vietnam Peace Takes Govern Future of ICC

SAIGON (AP) — The future of the International Control Commission, already judged a failure in its mission to keep peace, is one of the many uncertainties ahead in the expanded Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Opinion is divided on whether agreement on the Vietnam conflict would mean a new beginning or the end of the road for the ICC, which is made up of Canada, India and Poland—Western, neutral and Communist.

Created by the 1954 Geneva conference to prevent renewed war in Vietnam, the ICC has spent 14 frustrating years watching the war grow larger and more savage.

Almost never has it been able successfully to carry out its original mandate.

BUILT-IN WEAKNESS
The weaknesses were built in at Geneva. In addition, the ICC in recent times has been increasingly burdened by financial problems which have reduced its original 1,000-man complement to about 300.

India has said it is willing to take additional responsibility now if the Paris talks or the Geneva powers give the commission a new mandate. India is chairman of the commission. Indian Foreign Minister B. H. Bhaghat has said he foresees "an expanded function" for the ICC as a result of Paris.

Informants close to the ICC.

SQUIRRELS MIGRATED

In 1842, 450,000 grey squirrels migrated across Wisconsin eating everything in their path.

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Tenders are invited for the supply of gasoline, diesel and fuel oils for the year 1969.

Tenders are to be sealed and labeled "Tender for Gas and Oil" and are to be in the hands of the undersigned by Thursday, December 12th, 1968 at 4:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

For the information of Tenderers, based on 1968 figures, it is expected the following quantities will be used in 1969:

Gasoline—Regular 14,000 gals.
Premium 17,000 gals.
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Furnace Oil (500 gal. tank) 2,000 gals.

The Municipality does not necessarily undertake to use the foregoing quantities in 1969.

Municipal Gas Tank Sites are:
—For Regular—1,400 gals.
—For Premium—500 gals.

W. G. GERRY,
Municipal Engineer,
Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
November 20th, 1968.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1968, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (NOS. 175, 176 AND 180), 1968."

**CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that all persons claiming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning Amendment By-laws (Nos. 175, 176 and 180) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, 28th November, 1968, at 2:00 p.m.

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on Monday to Friday inclusive.

Draft By-law (No. 175) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 1 and 2, Section 26, Plan 7676—Hamilton Street near Hillside Ave. (Case of G. E. Cooper).

Draft By-law (No. 176) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lot 3, Section 8A, Plan 10599—Pearl Street near Shelbourne Street (Case of G. Scullion).

Draft By-law (No. 180) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Section 26, Plan 1487 and Lot 9, Plan 15545—Cedar Hill Road and North Dairy Road (Case of J. S. Boorman for Capital City Construction Co. Ltd.).

M. WALLER,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
To Our Members: November 2, 1968

The Twenty-eighth Annual General Meeting of Medical Services Association will be held at 8:00 p.m., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968, in the Ballroom of the RAYSHORE INN, 1601 West Georgia Street, Vancouver.

ORDER OF BUSINESS:
1. Report of the Credentials Committee.
2. Presentation of the President's Address.
3. Minutes of the last Annual Meeting.
4. Directors' Report.
5. Audited Financial Statements.
6. Notice of Motion.

The following amendments to the By-Laws are recommended and will be voted on at this meeting:

"That Article II of the By-Laws of the Association be amended by:

(a) Striking out the first sentence of Section 9 thereof:

which reads as follows:

"Each employee member shall be liable to pay dues to the Association amounting to One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) each month, for himself and each dependent registered by him, or such other sum as the contract with his employer may provide," and substituting therefor:

"Each employee shall be liable to pay the current monthly dues to or through the Association for himself and each dependent registered by him."

and by:

(b) Striking out the whole Section 12 thereof;

which reads as follows:

"After a member has remained continuously a member for ten years and due to retirement or unemployment ceases to be an employee, he may continue as a member and be entitled to all the rights of a member by paying the current monthly rate in advance and notifying the Association of his intention to do so. Such notice shall be given within fifteen days of ceasing to be an employee. Default in payment shall terminate this option."

7. Election of Directors:
(a) Report of the Nominating Committee.
(b) Election of Employer Member.
(c) Election of Employee Member.
(d) Election of Professional Member.
8. Appointment of Auditors.
9. New Business.

Each Member present is entitled to vote, provided that when electing the Directors each Member shall vote only for the Directors representing the Class of Members to which he belongs. Directors are elected for a term of two years. Four Directors were elected for two years at the last meeting, and four are to be elected at this meeting, completing a Board of Directors of eight. Four Directors retire from office, and two shall be elected by Employee Members, one by the Professional Members and one by the Employer Members.

Curb Labor Power—Chamber

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce called on the government today to curb labor union power, scrap national medical care and otherwise trim public spending to combat inflation.

In its annual formal lobbying session with the prime minister and members of his cabinet, the chamber also took a swipe at tax changes introduced in the Oct. 22 budget.

The businessmen's organization expressed support for more bilingualism.

Following the lines of an 80-page policy statement worked out at its annual meeting at Calgary last month, the chamber stressed needs for limits on labor unions and government spending to control inflation—"the overriding problem of the day for this country."

The chamber cited statistics that show growth in labor costs, strike time and unemployment are higher in Canada than in the United States and some other industrial countries.

The figures provide evidence that "the balance in collective bargaining is tilted unduly in favor of the unions," the chamber said.

The imbalance between the collective bargaining power of employers and unions demands redress in the public interest," in future legislation, the chamber added.

In particular, government employees should be prohibited from striking and employees in private industry should not be able to strike while a work contract is in force.

duced additional income tax in a form that reserves the revenue for the federal government instead of sharing it with the provinces.

Support for "a higher degree of bilingualism" in general and the government's official language bill in particular was expressed in French on the chamber's behalf by Georges L. Demers, vice-chairman of the executive council.

Chamber president A. S. Leach presented the rest of the 3,000-word submission.

OPPOSED MEDICAL CARE
The chamber, opposing again the national medical care program with its universal and compulsory characteristics, urged the government to change the law.

The submission said the government's most urgent responsibility is to control its own spending — "existing measures have not been adequate and there remains ample room for more vigorous action."

The chamber criticized the government for making basic changes in the tax structure without advance notice in the Oct. 22 budget, which intro-

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Monterey PTA tonight, 8 p.m., Monterey School. Speaker Dr. Carron Jameson, "What Is a School Board?"

Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, Victoria Chapter, Tuesday, 6 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Speaker, Thomas Blackwood of the National Parole Board.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Woman's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Nurses' Residence.

English-Speaking Union, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Art Gallery, 1040 Moss. Speaker: Hans Nel from Embassy, South Africa: "The Place of South Africa in the World Community."

Victoria (Central) Lions Club, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Century Inn. Speaker: Austy Craven.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel ballroom. Speaker: Rhys Phillips: "The Need for Change in the University."

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas St. Open to all past noble grands.

Mishap Kills 4
SUNDRE, Alta. (CP) — Four

Calgarians killed Sunday when the car they were riding in missed a curve on a forestry road have been identified by RCMP. Those killed are Albert Stoppard, 67, Joan Alberta Stoppard, 26, Russell Scott MacFarlane, 34, and his daughter Linda Lynn MacFarlane, 10.

Sundre is about 60 miles northwest of Calgary.

Revamped Sex Code Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto should have discreet birth control centres where girls age 16 or more could drop in and pick up contraceptives, says Prof. Dennis Morton of Osgoode Hall Law School.

Speaking Saturday at a policy workshop of the local Liberal association, Prof. Morton also called for removal of abortion restrictions in the Criminal Code; "rubber stamp" divorces for childless couples; and making it a "serious offence" for police to shine lights on parked cars.

The law professor said he would also make it a serious offence for a policeman to peek into any bedroom. He said it is "utterly intolerable" that police are allowed to drill holes into public lavatories to spy on people using them.

Roadblocks Active
VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Sunday that 275 cars have been checked since pre-Christmas roadblocks were started. Officers charged three motorists with impaired driving, issued three 24-hour drinking driver suspensions and handed out 27 warnings and five tickets for other traffic offences.

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BOAT SUDDENLY SINKS; 16 RESCUED, 9 MISSING

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A new 174-foot boat, trying to move an oil drilling barge in strong winds, sank suddenly before dawn Monday. Sixteen men were rescued from the chilly, choppy waters of the Santa Barbara Channel and another nine were being sought by plane and ship.

Captain George Gaskill, 34, skipper of the steel-hulled Triple Crown, was among those brought ashore.

"There was only a few minutes indication that trouble was brewing," he said. "I sent a man down to wake up any sleeping crewmen. Then all of a sudden the vessel went stern first and we were all in the cold water."

"I immediately felt a big shock. I thought the captain had used the emergency brakes due to some emergency."

"I heard a woman passenger shout something and more than half the passengers started standing up. I jumped from my seat and looked out the window."

"I saw the ship had landed in a shallow sea. I felt us floating. I grabbed a microphone to talk to the passengers but the system was not operating."

"So I went forward and shouted 'Be quiet, the plane has reached the bottom of the sea. It will not sink. Do not worry, we are well-fixed for evacuation.'"

"I told everybody to follow our instructions. We had five rafts with a capacity of 25 persons each. So we launched the rafts as we had been trained and evacuated the passengers."

"I can't say what was wrong," pilot Kohel Asoh, 47, of Yokohama, a 14-year veteran with the airline, said later. "The plane was fully automatic. No indication anything was wrong."

The crew paddled the passengers to Coyote Point Yacht Harbor on the bay shore.

MUCH LEVITY
"People were joking about it all and there was much levity," said Mochizuki, who was en route to a post with the Japanese delegation to the United Nations.

There was less levity among airline officials and salvage crews racing to save the plane from mud and salt in the bay water seven feet up its side.

If the 100-ton aircraft isn't raised in 24 hours, "it will be just an \$8,300,000 piece of junk," said Art Reinhold, supervisor of the salvage project.

Splash-Down Jet Just Lost Wheel

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — The giant Japanese airliner which crash-landed in San Francisco Bay Friday was hoisted out of the water Sunday night in "remarkable condition," a Japanese Airlines spokesman said.

"It's a fantastic operation," he said. "We're quite jubilant. There seems to be just a wheel missing."

As thousands of sightseers watched from the shore, tall cranes plucked the \$8 million DC-8 out of shallow, muddy water about two miles short of the airport runway it failed to reach two days ago.

All 107 persons aboard escaped uninjured when the plane belly-flopped into seven feet of water in thick fog.

Grownups jumped out of their seats, but only children panicked when the jet splashed down in San Francisco Bay.

NOT SO GREAT
"I thought to myself, 'this is not so great,'" said Toshio Mochizuki, 26, one of the passengers who reconstructed Saturday the scene inside the DC-8.

Dropping out of thick fog Friday onto what should have been the runway at San Francisco International Airport, the plane inexplicably plunged instead into the bay—three miles short. Startled passengers had no way of knowing immediately if the craft was afloat, and about to sink, or resting—as it was—in shallow water.

"But the only panic was by little children," said Mochizuki. "Several started crying."

Six children were among the 96 passengers on the Tokyo-to-New York flight. Eleven crew members also were aboard.

"When the wheels first touched down I thought we had made a normal landing," said Chief Purser Kazu Hashimoto.

With Canada and Poland usually disagreeing on the issues, India could tip the balance. Some Western observers criticize the Indians for not doing so—if only to ensure that something, rather than nothing, was forthcoming from the ICC.

But it is often pointed out that while all three delegations have been subjected to political scrutiny at home—the Canadians, for example, have been accused of spying for the Americans—none has been more subject to pressure than India, trying to follow a precarious path of neutrality in the overwhelming shadow of its neighbors, the Soviet Union and China.

Differences With France Played Down by Germany

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

BONN — West German officials began downplaying their differences with France Sunday on the monetary crisis, which last week threatened to strain Bonn's relations with its closest European ally.

Public comment stressed that France had never promised a

devaluation of the franc in so many words and declared, to the surprise of many, that West Germany had in fact never tried to get the Paris government to take the step.

Both publicly and privately, officials seemed to be going out of their way to remove the impression that Bonn's refusal to revalue the German mark had left France with no alternative but to devalue or apply tough austerity measures. The elaborate discretion toward France was in the wake of suggestions that Bonn won a great victory of monetary diplomacy over Paris last week.

Economics Minister Karl Schiller, who was chairman of last week's dramatic world monetary conference here, told the Deutsche Presse Agentur that "there certainly existed no interest on our part for the

devaluation of the franc in any case."

The statement apparently referred to the possible ill effects of a devaluation on German exports to France, its largest world customer, with exports there totalling \$2.6 billion in 1967. However, the tax and budgetary measures aimed at promoting French exports and slowing imports announced by President de Gaulle Sunday night are likely to have similar effects.

Government press spokesman Guenter Diehl said that while the French decision was "unexpected," the \$600 million credit promised by Bonn to buttress the franc was not tied to devaluation and was still available.

One German official, seeking to explain the worldwide misunderstanding about the position adopted by the French, said it stemmed from the divisions in the French government where some, such as Finance Minister Couve de Murville, were believed to have wanted a devaluation.

He said that West Germany was "very cheerful" about the events of last week and the weekend. The German aim was to prevent any change in parities between various currencies and to stop speculation. These aims have been met, the source said, now that the currencies have been held firm, and the chances for speculators had been vastly diminished.

"The victory for German policy was that we prevented a revaluation of the mark, not that the franc was to be devalued."

He said the countries leading the drive for a change in the value of the mark were Britain and the United States. France also wanted one, but was much more reserved during the negotiations, he said.

Two Nanaimo men won new laurels for Vancouver Island chess players at the Peace Arch open tournament at Bellingham on Saturday.

Fred Schulz posted three wins and a draw against second-place, Wayne Chin of Bellingham to win the top prize.

Brian McLaren came third with 3-1 score.

Schulz and Chin actually deadlocked for first place, but Schulz won it on a tie-break. Schulz was the first Nanaimo man to win this major Pacific Northwest tournament. Alan Hill of Vancouver won it last year.

At the annual meeting of the B.C. Chess Federation in Vancouver, Schulz was elected first vice-president. Dave Wight of Vancouver is president.

Views of Stuart Channel and Vancouver Island mountains will be seen from kitchen and living areas. The house, set on a podium in a meadow of tall grasses, includes five garden courtyards, combined conservatory and utility room.

The plan centres upon a spine trellis that cuts through the house at seven feet above the floor line forming a skylight over the corridors and is exposed in higher roof areas of the rooms.

Details of the award-winning project have been published in a special section of the 1968 Canadian Architect yearbook.

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HOME GARDEN

Blooms for Christmas

By HILDA BEASTALL

Potted house plants which are expected to bloom during the Christmas season will be receiving special attention from interested gardeners.

Cyclamens will need moderate watering and a light window to bring along dozens of buds to blooming stage. A spraying with tepid water each day will provide humidity around the plant.

This attention is also appreciated by indoor azaleas while their buds are developing, for these resent dryness in any form just as much as do their outdoor relatives.

Poinsettias will do well in light warm conditions, with moderate watering. If color has not yet been produced in the topmost leaves, or bracts, perhaps it is because the plants have lacked sufficiently long periods of complete darkness.

Under home conditions, this is best

achieved by placing poinsettias into a warm dark cupboard (or a room, if no light is switched on during evenings) from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m., starting around Oct. 1.

During the day, the brightest daylight is necessary to complete the treatment.

The long unbroken period of darkness simulates the tropical conditions of light in which poinsettias naturally grow and color at this time of year.

In addition to these highly commercialized potted plants, gardeners also are likely to have cacti and succulents coming into bloom. These need strong daylight now and warm room temperatures.

Two of the easiest to flower at Christmas are the succulent prostrate form of Chinese-jade called *Crassula lactea*, having large elongated heads of mild-white starry blossoms; and the Christmas flowering cactus now listed as *Schlumbergera bridgesii* (formerly *zygocactus*). These two last plants require care in watering during winter, meaning, only when soil becomes dry on the surface.



Hilda

YOUR HEALTH

Poor Results Following Vagotomy

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

I have never felt comfortable about the operation called a vagotomy, for ulcer

of the stomach or duodenum. Vago refers to the two long nerves that run from the brain down to the stomach and bowel, and tomy in Greek means to cut; hence,

vagotomy is an operation for stomach ulcer in which the vagus nerves are cut just above the stomach. Back around 1928, I got the idea that because, in my experience, ulcers in the stomach or duodenum (the bowel just outside the stomach), are practically always due to worry or nervous tension, the ideal operation would be to cut the two nerves that run down from the brain to the digestive tract. But naturally, I wasn't going to try this on human beings before I tried it on animals.

Accordingly, I cut the vagus nerves in many rabbits and cats. Because in a considerable percentage of them there was serious diarrhea, and in an uncomfortably high percentage of cases the animals soon died with diarrhea, I gave up the idea of ever cutting the vagus nerves in man.

But then, an eminent professor of surgery started doing this in people, and he felt it was a good idea. But many surgeons who tried it soon stopped, because often when the nerves were cut, the stomach emptied so slowly many of the patients were much distressed. Later it was found if the vagi were to be cut, a new opening must be made between the stomach and the bowel.

With this, in many cases, the patients got along well enough. But soon it was found cutting the vagus nerves did not protect a patient from getting a new ulcer, hence most of the surgeons I knew stopped performing this operation.

At the Mayo Clinic, only one surgeon performed this operation, and after a while he stopped. Many other surgeons stopped. Then the operation became fashionable again, and today I hear many surgeons are performing it, always in addition to another operation, usually the removal of much of the stomach.

But I dread that operation, and for several reasons. There is quite a percentage of cases in which the patient is no better, and he can be much worse. He can have a "dumping stomach," in which the taking of food can cause great distress. The man loses much weight and may feel too weak and ill to work. He can get a diarrhea, and occasionally a severe and incapacitating one. Worse yet, in an uncomfortably large percentage of cases, his ulcer comes back, and the surgeon will want to operate again. I know a number of people, most of them very neurotic women, whose lives were ruined by operations for ulcers.

I thought of all this when a while ago I read an article by Robert Pringle, a Scottish surgeon who wrote of bad effects following vagotomy. He mentioned the occurrence of diarrhea plus anemia. He said out of a total of 175 patients who were checked up on, 10 or more years after a vagotomy plus a jejunostomy (an operation in which a new opening is made between the stomach and the bowel) there were unpleasant effects in 56 cases, or 32 per cent. Evidently, such an operation can be a bad gamble.

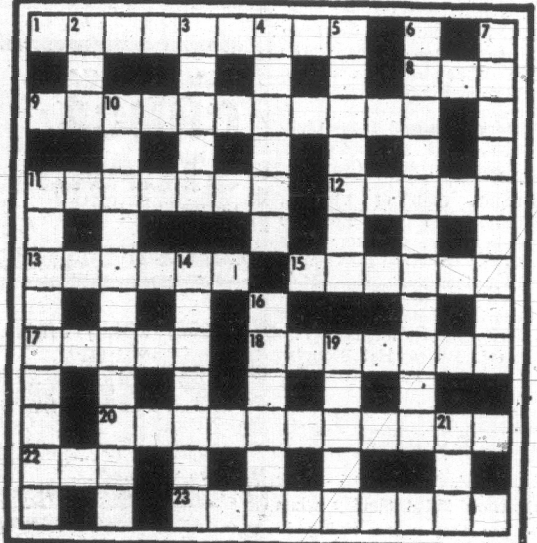


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| 11. Skein | | 15. Blasts |
| 12. Etude | DOWN | 16. Score |
| 14. Ennui | 1. Defect | 17. Editor |
| | 2. Without a doubt | 20. Amuse |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Disorganized sides can't produce the required lengths (9) | 2. There's passion in their exclamation (3) |
| 8. Raw material provides an alternative, we hear (3) | 3. Coral feature makes a mournful sound (5) |
| 9. The others with a speech making things as before (11) | 4. Talks about northern songs (6) |
| 11. The man allowed a garland to go to his head (7) | 5. The spider is a quick turner (7) |
| 12. Relative breaking the ice in the north-east (5) | 6. This clue is not easily classified (11) |
| 13. Exaggerate—inattentive cooks may (6) | 7. Gloomy document about newspapers (9) |
| 15. Shortened version showing a variation in prices (6) | 10. Monsters could be present in the oceans (3-8) |
| 17. Half a dose by a friend—that's a bit of a bloomer (5) | 11. Weapons traverse the front of the ship (9) |
| 18. Cancel a different order for cinders (7) | 14. Happiness of French lacking weight (7) |
| 20. Not how caretakers behave, presumably (11) | 16. Expensive cover for some of the other miners (6) |
| 22. Commonsense humor (3) | 19. A good man holding writing implement is exhausted (5) |
| 23. One more than the majority! (6-3) | 21. Behold western base (3) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Nova Scotia's Ability To Breed Politicians

By BOB BOWMAN

Nova Scotia has produced three prime ministers for Canada since Confederation: Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson and Sir Robert Borden.

Stanfield, a Nova Scotian, is now leader of the Opposition. It is a remarkable record for a relatively small province. Sir John Thompson became prime minister Nov. 25, 1892. Under ordinary circumstances he should have succeeded Sir John A. Macdonald, but he changed his religion from Protestant to Roman Catholic and it was feared that might have alienated a number of voters. Sir John Abbott, who had once signed a manifesto urging that Canada should join the U.S., was asked to succeed Macdonald and agreed to do so for one year. He didn't want the job.

Macdonald once said that Thompson was "the great discovery" of his life, but added that he had two faults.

Tradition Shattered

OXFORD, Eng. (AP) — Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships broke a 60-year tradition Saturday and announced a fellowship for women at Oxford University. Candidates must be under 30 years old and come from Commonwealth countries or South Africa.

One was that he was too fond of satire, and the other was that he was too much of a Nova Scotian!

TRAGEDY STRUCK

However, after Abbott insisted on resigning, the Conservative Party turned to Thompson as its leader, and he served well for two years. Then tragedy struck. Thompson died suddenly Dec. 12, 1894, while attending a luncheon given by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. She had just made him a member of her Privy Council.

Again the Conservative Party had to find a leader and prime minister. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, an Ontario newspaper publisher and leading Orangeman, was chosen.

Other events Nov. 25:

1657—Marguerite Bourgeois opened school at Ville Marie (Montreal).

1758—French Canada rule of Ohio Valley ended when General Forbes captured Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh.

1783—Last United Empire Loyalists were evacuated from New York.

1837—W. L. Mackenzie proclaimed provisional government for Upper Canada.

1847—Railway service opened between Montreal and Lachine.

1878—Governor-General the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise arrived at Halifax.

1885—Rocky Mountains Park was established at Banff.

1919—Edward Prince of Wales, sailed from Halifax after visit to Canada.

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ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prize? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Richard Sanders, age 11, of Ottawa, for his question:

How are concretions formed? This topic belongs in the rock-hound department. Mineral concretions are concreted or cemented nodules embedded in the rocks of the earth's crust. Any ordinary concretion is a collector's item. Some are surprisingly different from the rocks around them and some are treasured for their surprising shapes.

No two concretions are exactly alike, but every one of them is a rocky old-timer. It was formed in the earth's crust by the chemical reaction of different minerals dissolved in ground water. For this reason, most concretions began to form when a region was submerged by an ancient swamp or sea. Through millions of years, the harder nodules were cemented molecule by molecule in layers of sedimentary rocks. As a rule a concretion is formed by a typical impurity found in sandstone or shale, limestone or chalk. Often, but not always, it formed in concentric layers around a central nucleus, perhaps a leaf or a shell, a bone or a grain of sand.

Lime concretions tend to form in clay deposits and silica concretions in limestone. Nodules of iron oxide are found in sandstones and nodules of flint in beds of chalk. These patterns occur because a dissolved chemical tends to deposit its fragments when it contacts a different chemical. Very often the chemicals that start the process were organic materials such as decaying leaves, bones or shells. When a concretion is broken apart, a fossilized bone or the whole skeleton of a small animal may be revealed.

The most common concretions are claystones. Their odd shapes are found almost everywhere in deposits of limestone and softer clays. They may be ovals, rings or disks. Those found in limestone are usually flat because the water that deposits them flows more freely through the clay. These concretions grow in onion-skin layers and often they grow large enough to touch each other. Later deposits cover them both, merging them into a dumbbell or other odd shape. Lime concretions usually are found in the shales or sandstones of ancient seabeds and almost always they formed around a shell or fish bone. They range in size from an inch to several feet.

Flint Embedded

Some of the most odd shaped concretions were cemented by iron oxide impurities in sandstone. These nodules of limonite and hematite are often unearthed from their bedrock by the wind in the western deserts. When cut apart, their concentric rings tell an age-old story of mineral deposits by fluctuating ground water. The hardest concretions are nodules of flint found in beds of soft, crumbly chalk. The flint is almost pure silica, hardest of the common minerals. Often a flint concretion is embedded with tiny fragments of bone and shell.

Septaria are very interesting lime concretions that have shrunk and cracked with time. Their networks of cracks were later filled with calcite, dolomite or other minerals dissolved in the ground water. Oolite concretions look like masses of little eggs and they are usually found in deep water. The cement may be lime, silica or hematite formed around grains of sand. But some oolites appear to have no hard nuclei and geologists suspect that they may be formed by the action of bacteria.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Debbie Miller, age 7, of Huntsville, Alabama, for her question:

What exactly is sterling silver? Silver is a lovely precious metal but it is not very hard and durable. If it is melted in a hot furnace with a little copper, the metals mix together and form an alloy metal. The alloy is just as lovely as pure silver but it is much harder. It wears better and lasts longer. People learned this ages ago when they first started making silver coins. The best silver coins made in England were alloys with less than one part of copper to nine parts of silver. But even better silver coins were made by a league of merchants who traded in Eastern Europe. The English-speaking people called these rich silver coins *sterling*. Soon they dropped the first part of the word and called them *sterlings*.

When we say *sterling silver*, we mean the richest kind of silver alloy—one that has a lot of silver and only a little copper or other metal. Sterling silver tableware is supposed to be made of solid silver alloy of this sort. Plated silverware is merely coated with a layer of silver. The forks and spoons may be made of solid brass or some other hard metal and covered over with silver.

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Low Wheat Prices Expected to Stay

OTTAWA (CP)—World markets for wheat, feed grains and oilseeds will remain highly competitive and prices will be low for at least another year, the federal-provincial agricultural outlook conference was told today.

A paper prepared for the annual meeting here of federal and provincial agriculture department officials estimates the 1968 world wheat harvest at 10,000,000 bushels with all the major exporting countries harvesting record crops.

With price floors established by the international grains agreement and an expected increase in sales to Communist countries, it is hoped 1968-69 Canadian wheat sales may reach 400,000,000 bushels. The Canadian wheat board has set a goal of 25 per cent of the world wheat market which would mean exports of 1,300,000,000 bushels over the next three years.

The report suggests farmers can meet future demands with a smaller seeded acreage than last year.

A similar situation holds in feed grains due to a record production of feed corn in Canada and a large harvest in the United States.

Production of flaxseed is expected to continue to increase to meet the demand for industrial oils. But prices for edible oils are low and decreasing acreages sown in rapeseed, soybeans and sunflower seed will result.

Farmers will also have to pay a little more for wheat, oats and barley seed and some forage crops and quality will not be as good as expected.

Only 145,000 acres were sown in pedigree spring wheat in 1968 compared with 325,000 acres in 1967. Manitoba accounted for 86 per cent of the resulting 4,000,000-bushel production.



SCHUSS BOARDS came under close scrutiny for cable binding before sale Friday at University of Victoria ski team "swap". Mrs. Carol Lee, 2842 Heath Drive, inspects pair of skis displayed by team member Wolfgang Richter, one of swap's organizers. Team is trying to drum up early interest in ski season.

Uvic Students Decide To Retain CUS Status

Uvic student leaders have finally decided they will pay their membership fees as part of the Canadian Union of Students.

The Sunday night decision by the representative assembly was an anti-climax to the three months of discussion over whether to stay in or get out of the national union.

One month ago the assembly voted to withhold \$5,000 in CUS membership fees as a means of

forcing policy changes in the Ottawa-based organization and as a show of support for the provincial B.C. Assembly of Students.

Last week, however, a visit to Uvic by CUS president-elect Martin Loney brought about a change of heart on the part of several members of the RA, and Sunday night the group voted to withdraw the motion to delete the CUS budget for the coming year.

Arts, Crafts Keep Silver Threads Busy

Esquimalt branch, Silver Threads will hold a ceramics class Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. followed by a whist drive. Wednesday starting at 10 a.m., there will be classes in liquid embroidery, copper work and dancing. Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Scottish concert. Friday, 10 a.m., quilting class; 1:30 p.m. social gathering. Sidney branch, Silver Threads: Tuesday, 11 a.m. arts and crafts; 1 p.m., oil painting and bazaar preparation. Wednesday, 2 p.m. National Film Board show. Thursday, 1:30 p.m., cards and games.

Friday, 2 p.m., bazaar and tea. Saanich branch, Silver Threads: Tuesday, 2 p.m., drop-in and cards. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. pottery and oil painting; 2 p.m., concert by James Jack and William Harper. Thursday, 2 p.m., film show: Riches of the Earth, Mile Below The Wheat. Friday, 2 p.m., Jacko and cards.

Canadian Identity Parodied

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Canada's identity problem was summed up here with a parody on the national anthem—"O Canada, great undefined, Canada, can't you make up your mind?"

Four panelists took a light-hearted look at Canada's cultural identity when they appeared at the 10th annual University of Windsor seminar on Canadian-American relations.

The parody of the anthem was written by Dr. Eugene Forsey, former director of research for the Canadian Labour Congress.

Dr. Forsey said that Canadians have changed Descartes' philosophy "I think, therefore I am," to "We fuss, therefore we are."

He said Canadians are distinctly different from Americans, Britons and the French and should stop fussing about identity and get on with their jobs.

PLANE CRASH ON FREEWAY KILLS NINE

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Groping through thick fog, a commuter plane struck a light standard and crashed on to a busy freeway Saturday night, killing all nine aboard and narrowly missing motorists.

The flaming wreckage of the 19-passenger turbo-prop freedway at 8 p.m. at the end of an extremely foggy week.

The dead included the pilot, Capt. Ormer DuBois, 47, and co-pilot, Thomas Walker, 29.

The small plane owned by Cable Commuter Airlines, was on an instrument-landing pattern heading for Santa Ana Airport, two miles away, after a short hop from Los Angeles International Airport.

Crop Decline Compensates Market Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's share of the British apple market dropped to 6.9 per cent in 1967-68 from a previous average of 10 per cent due to strong French competition and the devaluation of the British pound.

Exports of fresh apples to Britain from France increased to five times the previous five-year average, according to a report prepared for study by the federal-provincial agricultural outlook conference here today.

However, prices to producers will remain high due to a smaller crop both in Canada and the United States and increased domestic consumption.

The 1968 apple harvest in Canada is estimated at 900,000,000 pounds, an 18-per-cent decrease from 1967. The U.S. crop was down eight per cent.

Production of cherries, sour cherries and blueberries declined. British Columbia's reduced peach harvest was more than offset by a 54-per-cent increase in peaches in Ontario.

The heavy demand for fresh fruit, however, resulted in a small supply for domestic canning and imports of canned peaches will continue at about the same level as last year.

Potato production in 1968 totalled 4,580,000,000 pounds, a slight decline over last year due to a reduction in acreage and yield. U.S. production dropped nine per cent and the prospects for exports to the United States are good.

Nuclear Exchange

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. and Romania have signed an agreement providing for the exchange of information and scientists on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The pact calls for an exchange of scientific delegations, unclassified information on nuclear energy and the visit by several Romanian students to facilities in the U.S.

Waterfront Parks Chain, Colwood to Sooke, Urged

Government agencies should move now to create a chain of parks on the waterfront between Sooke and Colwood, David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP said on the weekend.

He thought necessary lands should be set aside in anticipation of an eventual population growth to 500,000 in the capital region.

The Liberal MP said he also intended discussing with North-

ern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien the long-awaited federal park development at Long Beach in the Tofino-Ucluelet area.

Mr. Chretien was to visit the area today with Comox-Alberni MP Richard Durante. It was expected the minister also would see the Clouose area where Mr. Durante favors park development.

Mr. Anderson said he could

foresee the day Royal Roads would be closed and the area incorporated in a recreation area involving Colwood and Esquimalt Lagoon. He regretted the recent sale of the old Cavendish estate, 26½ acres adjoining Fort Rodd Hill, to private developers.

"Can you imagine a 50-house subdivision between two parks (it also adjoins Hatley Park) with sewage flowing into the lagoon?" asked Mr. Anderson.

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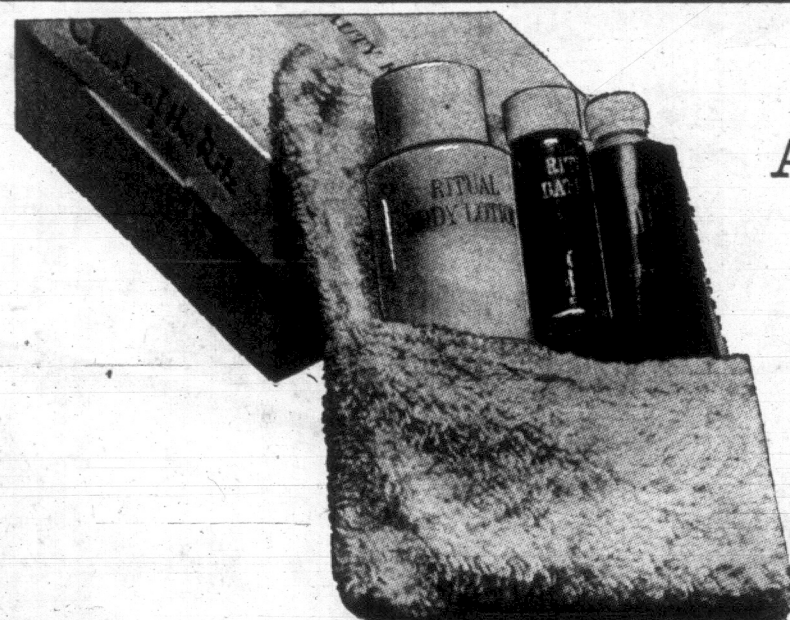
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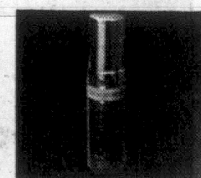
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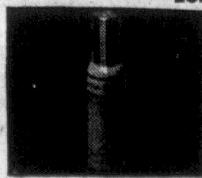
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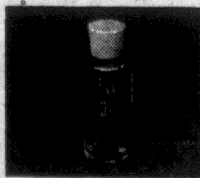
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Everybody Making Money in Farming, Except Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—Everybody in the agriculture business is making more money except the farmer, according to a survey of the Canadian farm scene prepared by the economics branch of the federal agriculture department.

The review, prepared for the annual federal-provincial agricultural outlook conference which opened here today, estimates net farm income for this year will be below the 1967 figure and predicts that 1969 income will be lower still.

At the same time agricultural production is increasing and farmers are buying more machinery, feed, fertilizer and pesticides. Real estate values are increasing and interest rates on farm loans have gone up.

Total receipts for the same of farm produce will be about the same in 1968 as 1967 and higher in 1969. But the continued increase in farm operating expenses and depreciation charges will leave the farmer with less money.

Employment in agriculture in 1967 was 2.8 per cent higher than in 1966, the first time in years that the normal decline in farm employment was reversed. The decline is expected to resume in 1968 and continue in 1969.

Farm machinery sales in 1967 fell below the record 1966 level, but operating costs were 3.4 per cent higher. Total expenditures on machinery and equipment amounted to an average \$3,068 per farm, 2.7 per cent above the 1966 average.

The same trend is evident in 1968 with farmers buying less machinery but paying more for operating it. An increase in machinery sales is expected in 1969.

Farmers bought five per cent more livestock feed in 1967 than in 1966 and expenditures for feed increased 11 per cent. The level is expected to remain about the same in 1968 and increase again in 1969.

Fertilizer sales increased 27 per cent between 1966 and 1967, reaching an average of \$2.80 per seeded acre or \$465 per farm. The average was the highest in the maritimes with \$12.40 per acre and lowest on the Prairies with \$1.60 per acre.

Pesticide sales increased in 1967 by more than 13 per cent from 1966. Similar 13-per-cent increases are predicted for 1968 and 1969.

Land prices increased 10 per cent during 1967 but the trend is levelling off except in Ontario where prices are still increasing. The total value of farm real estate, machinery and livestock was estimated in 1967 at \$21,186,000,000.

An estimated \$2,179,000,000 in credit was extended to farmers in 1967, \$233,000,000 above 1966 estimates. The amount of credit is expected to decline in 1968.

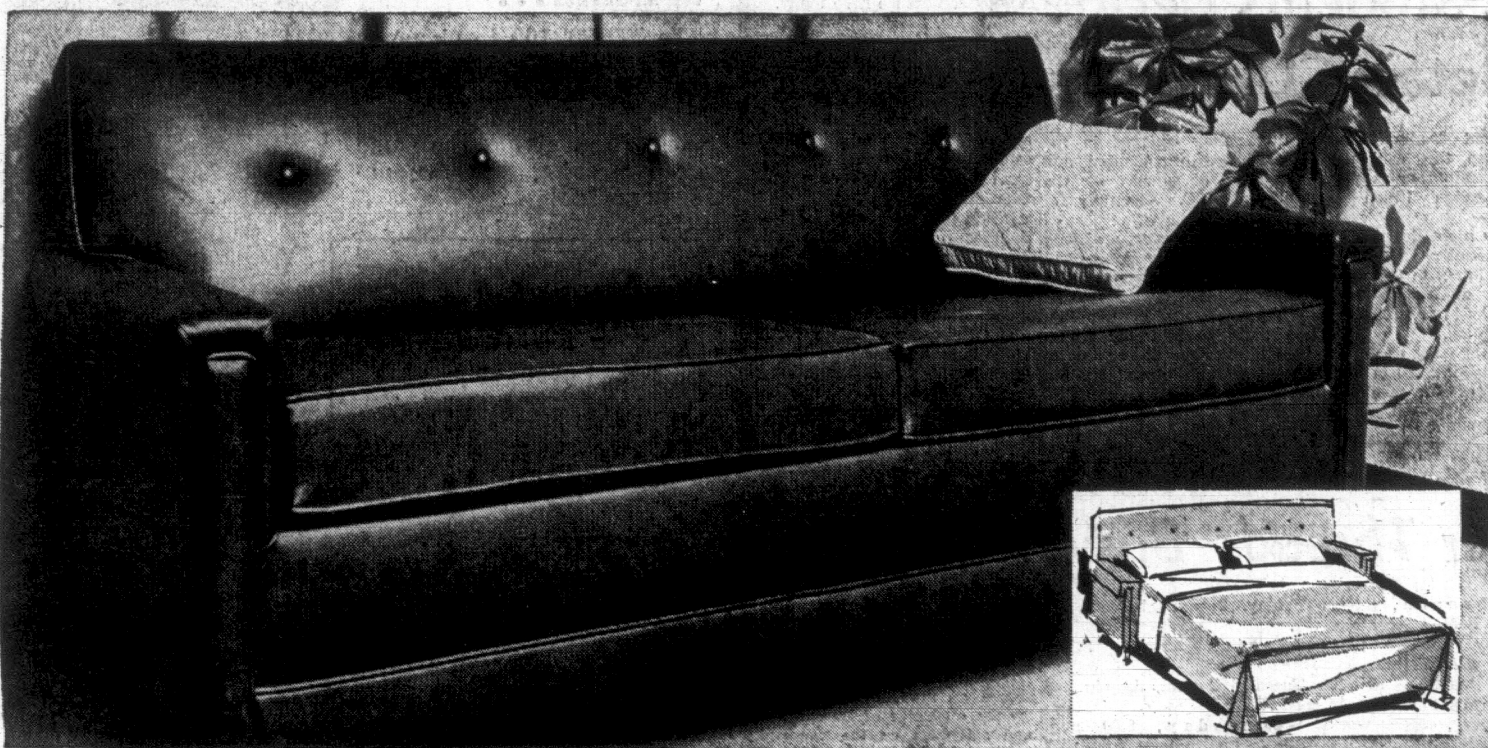
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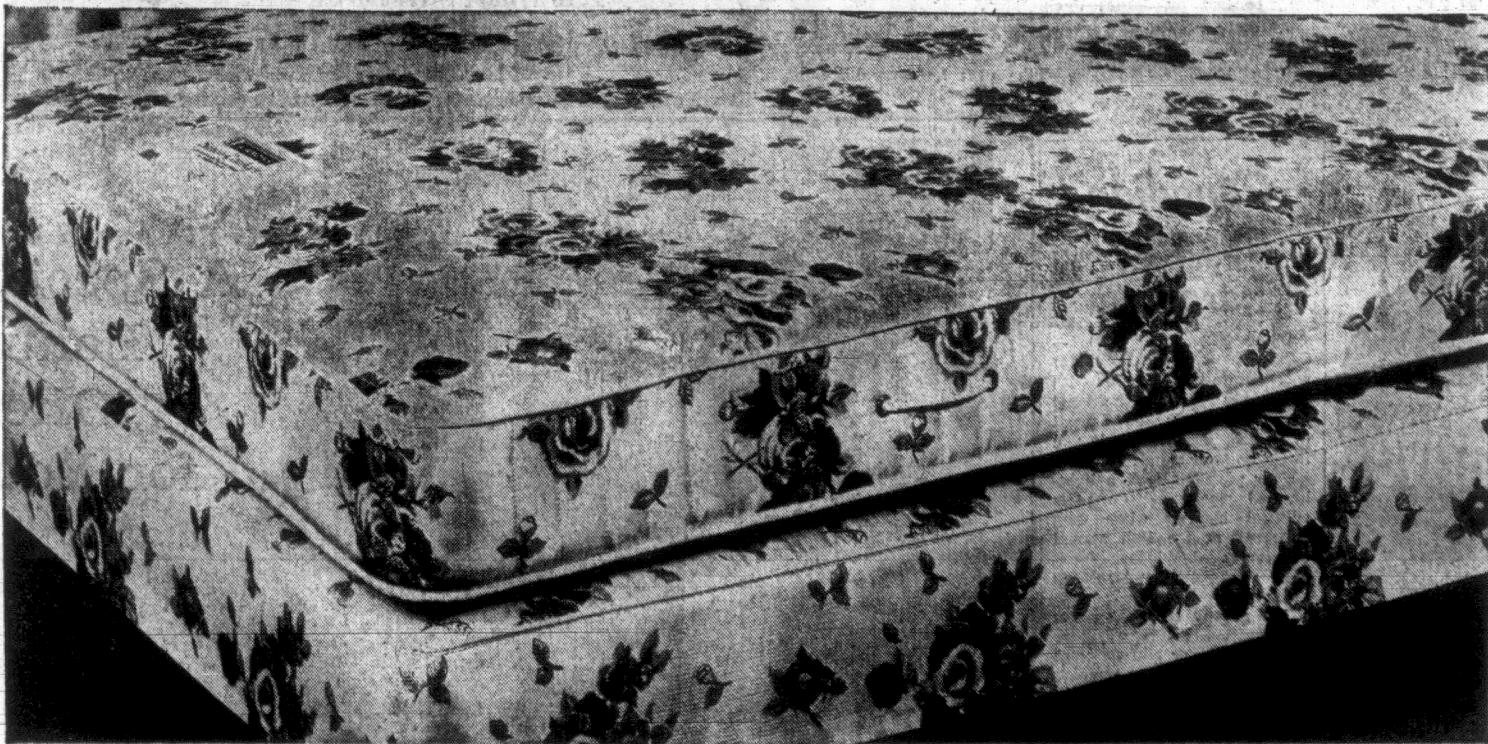


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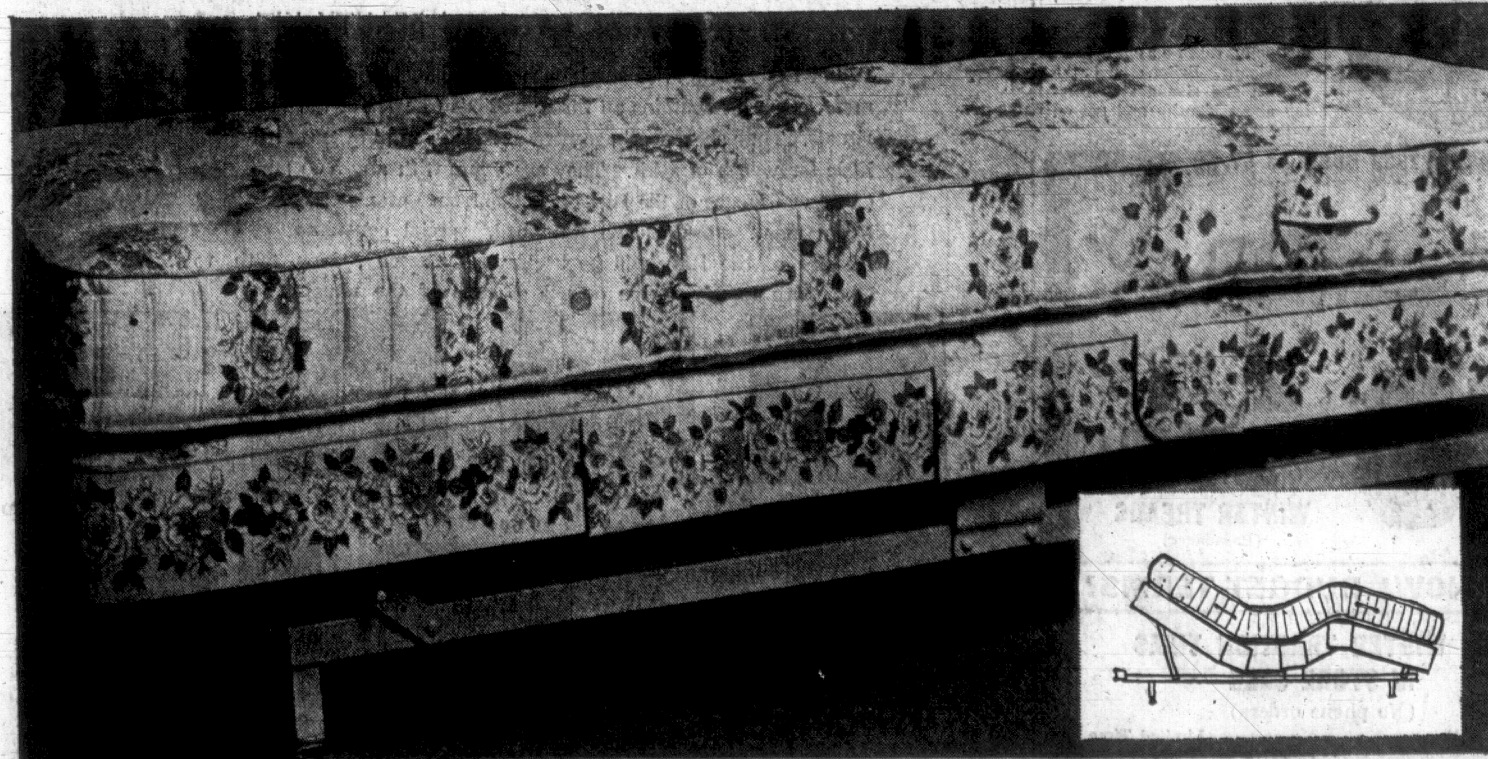
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BOAT SUDDENLY SINKS; 16 RESCUED, 9 MISSING

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A new 174-foot boat, trying to move an oil drilling barge in strong winds, sank suddenly before dawn Monday. Sixteen men were rescued from the chilly, choppy waters of the Santa Barbara Channel and another nine were sought by plane and ships.

Captain George Gaskill, 34, skipper of the steel-hulled Triple Crown, was among those brought ashore. "There was only a few minutes indication that trouble was brewing," he said. "I sent a man down to wake up any sleeping crewmen. Then all of a sudden the vessel went stern first and we were all in the cold water."

Slide Covers B.C. Highway; 2 Dead, More Feared Lost

Mining Waste Falls on Car

NATAL, B.C. (CP)—The bodies of an unidentified man and woman were found today under 15 feet of rock and mud on a slide-covered section of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway.

The late-model car bearing British Columbia licence plates was found about 100 feet in from the west end of the slide which covered a 1,000-yard stretch of the highway near the B.C.-Alberta boundary. The couple is believed to be from Vancouver and understood to be working in the Natal area.

RCMP spokesmen said they fear other cars may be trapped in the 500,000 tons of mining waste that cascaded from atop Sparwood Ridge at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The slide was caused by an underground stream that loosened the waste material. The stream now is visible from the highway.

Traffic is still using the highway, detouring around the slide area on a two-mile side road.

Hopes Fade For Survivors

Only minutes before the bodies were found, Mines Minister Richter here said there was some hope that anyone trapped by the slide might be rescued because the overburden was mainly light earth and blasted rock.

A mines department official said the overburden dump was located about 2,500 feet away from the highway and about 1,000 feet above it on a moderate hill slope.

It was believed that water—either through rainfall or an unsuspected artesian spring—gradually lubricated the bedrock on which the overburden was dumped and resulted in the slide.

The dump was on Kaiser Coal's private property between Sparwood and Natal and its siting was not subject to government regulation.

The overburden was removed from part of the same coal seam which was the scene of a tunnel explosion April 3, 1967, that took lives of 15 B.C. miners.

Mr. Richter said he expected some report would be made by his engineers on the cause of the slide and whether it could have been prevented.

Asked if the slide would touch off any new regulations to prevent a repetition, Mr. Richter said that would depend largely on the results of the investigation.

Vote Today May End 22-Week QLB Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—Striking Quebec Liquor Board employees in Sherbrooke, St. Hyacinthe and Montreal are voting today on contract proposals offered Friday night.

QLB workers in Quebec City voted 430 to 31 Sunday night in favor of accepting the proposals—hammered out after 105 meetings between government and union representatives—which would give them pay increases ranging between 23 and 29 per cent.

In similar meetings throughout the province, 157 out of 173 workers voted in favor of ending the 22-week-old walkout. The board's 3,000 employees went on strike June 26.

But the decision of Montreal workers to have been made in a secret ballot earlier Sunday, was delayed until today after a group of vandals disrupted voting proceedings only minutes after they began.

The meeting was adjourned after about 10 hoodlums smashed cardboard voting booths, broke open ballot boxes and scattered ballot slips on the floor of the east-end arena.

Chamber Urges Labor Curb In Anti-Inflation Fight

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce called on the government today to curb labor union power, scrap national medical care and otherwise trim public spending to combat inflation.

In its annual formal lobbying session with the prime minister and members of his cabinet, the chamber also took a swipe at tax changes introduced in the Oct. 22 budget.

The businessmen's organization expressed support for more bilingualism.

Following the lines of an 80-page policy statement worked out at its annual meeting at Calgary last month, the chamber stressed needs for limits on labor unions and government spending to control inflation—the overriding problem of the day for this country.

The chamber cited statistics that show growth in labor costs, strike time and unemployment are higher in Canada than in the United States and some other industrial countries.

"BALANCE TILTED" The figures provide evidence that "the balance in collective bargaining is tilted unduly in favor of the unions," the chamber said.

"The imbalance between the collective bargaining power of

14 DISABLED CHILDREN DIE TRAPPED IN BLAZE

(From AP-Reuters)

BEAUVAIS, France (CP)—Fourteen handicapped children died today when fire raced through a home in the village of Froissy, trapping 16 children from 10 to 14 years of age on the second floor. The two recovered alive were in serious condition in hospital.

An employee at the home, which cares for about 40 children, noticed the flames about 11 a.m. Neighbors with fire extinguishers hurried to the scene but they were unable to get through the heat to the second floor.

The victims died of asphyxiation.

SFU Facing Strike Threat After Arrests

Times News Services

BURNABY—The Simon Fraser University Student Society has coupled the threat of a student strike with its demand that charges against 114 students arrested Saturday in a sit-in be dropped.

The council's executive met Sunday night and gave Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting SFU president, until noon Tuesday to act on its demands, which include dropping the charges and setting up a student-faculty committee to investigate SFU's administration procedures.

Council also demanded that Dr. Strand call an immediate senate meeting to reconsider its stand on admissions and standing policies.

If Dr. Strand didn't reply to the ultimatum in writing, council would ask students to vote on a strike.

Earlier Sunday, Dr. Strand said he had adopted a get tough policy following the removal Saturday by RCMP of militant students who occupied the SFU administration building.

A squad of 100 unarmed RCMP Saturday arrested 114 students to end a 77-hour occupation of the five-storey building at the university in this Vancouver suburb.

Dr. Strand, who called in police to remove the students, told a news conference that in future student demands can be negotiated through regular channels at SFU.

The university administration will not bow to blackmail coercion or any bargaining whatsoever by the use of force, he said.

The 90-minute news conference was attended by SFU security guards and RCMP in uniform. Reporters were required to show credentials and were questioned before being admitted.

Dr. Strand also said that security was stiffened and more guards were put on duty at the administration building following the removal of the students.

DEMANDS REJECTED The students moved into the building following a senate meeting Wednesday night where their demands for improvements in admissions policies and education financing were rejected by a vote of 30 to 3.

Richard E. Lester, chairman of SFU board of governors, said

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RUMOR
... favored to lead.

Democrats Again in Line To Rule Italy

ROME (AP)—Mariano Rumor, with his Christian Democratic party reuniting behind him, appears once more to be in line for Italy's premiership.

Socialist Alessandro Pertini, the premier-designate tapped Sunday by President Giuseppe Saragat, was given little chance to form a government. But Saragat's appointment of the 72-year-old president of the Chamber of Deputies was expected to force the skirmishing Christian Democrats back together, and it appeared to be doing that Sunday night.

RESIGNATION REJECTED Rumor resigned as secretary of Italy's largest party last week. The party council rejected the resignation Sunday night, making him once more the likeliest choice for premier.

Saragat apparently nominated Pertini to give the Christian Democrats and Socialists more time to become reconciled to reunion in a centre-left coalition, the only way a majority can be put together in the Chamber of Deputies.

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Franc Strengthened; Crisis Still in Doubt

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The French franc strengthened in Paris today as the government announced new austerity measures. There was a stampede to buy U.S. dollars in West Germany but other transactions in Europe's markets gave little clue to whether the world's monetary crisis was over.

Foreign speculators, who had figured on an upward revaluation of the mark, began unloading their huge mark hoardings in Frankfurt and the West German bank sold about \$350,000,000 U.S. for marks.

Gold sold briskly in Paris but at a slower rate than last Tuesday before the Paris market was closed to dampen speculation.

Government leaders and financial experts watched closely for indications of whether French President de Gaulle's new austerity program can save the franc from devaluation.

De Gaulle announced during the weekend he would not devalue the franc, declaring that would only regard "odious speculation." The official rate is about five to the U.S. dollar.

The official quotation of the franc today was 4.9575-4.96 to the dollar. It reached a level of 4.974 last week, forcing the Bank of France to intervene. Official parity is 2.937.

The franc had apparently been bolstered by de Gaulle's decision to get the French economy back in balance, but holders of francs still seemed anxious to shift their money into some other form.

The volume of the Paris gold market was \$2,500,000 on last week's final trading day. One kilogram—2.2 pounds—of gold closed at \$1,348 U.S. up from \$1,289 last week. Unofficial trading last week had seen the price of a one-kilogram ingot soar to \$1,338.

One of the more surprising results was the rush to the dollar in West Germany, where the government announced last week it would not revalue the mark upward.

Within half an hour of the opening in Frankfurt, the West German bank lost about \$200,000,000 of the pile of \$1,200,000,000 it bought up in last week's speculative spree.

West German commercial banks maintained their restrictions on the franc, limiting transactions to 500 marks worth at a rate of 69 marks for 100 francs.

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U.K. TAX INCREASES A BIT PREMATURE

LONDON (UPI)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told an uproarious session of the House of Commons today the Labor government imposed a new austerity program on Britain after it heard reports last week France would devalue the franc.

Increases in the taxes on cigarettes, gasoline and liquor were part of the austerity program. There was no word on whether the taxes would be restored to their former levels.

De Gaulle Playing for Time And Return to Gold Standard

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle is playing for time in a hope that the current crisis of the franc will force the Western world to remake its monetary system the way he wants it.

In the radio speech Sunday night in which he announced austerity measures to defend the franc, de Gaulle said: "We are finally seeing the day when... the whole world will agree to establish an impartial and reasonable monetary system putting each country—when it

needs it—in a place protected from sudden and absurd speculative movements."

De Gaulle's ideas on reform, high French officials explain, include a worldwide readjustment of currency parities within a return to the gold standard.

This would mean a rise in the official \$35-an-ounce price of gold—in other words devaluation of the U.S. dollar—and an end to the dollar's role as the chief reserve currency.

The political consequences of such a reform would be limited.



OL' VIC SAYS:
M' Uncle Zeke wishes he had 5,000 people t' try t' git him off ever' time he breaks th' law.

Tirade follows th' flag, by Gaullier!

National economies don't hav' t' wait fer an R in th' month t' be austere.

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United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$561,471

NEEDED \$655,000

85.7 PER CENT



SMILE AWAY THE MILES must be the slogan of the newly organized Victoria branch of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association which had its first outing Sunday. Walkers started at Mile 0 on Douglas Street, tramped around to Oak Bay and back to YM-YWCA for refreshments. Grinning and bearing it with apparent ease are organizer Steve Russell, Barbie Harra, Helen Ohrt, Laura Cameron and Rod Todd. (Photo from the Times by William E. John.)

Mayor Promises Vote On Convention Hall

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR VOTING DAY DECEMBER 7

Stephen Draws Bead On Charman Drive

By JIM HUME

Taxpayers in Victoria will make the final decision on the city's proposed convention centre, not city council.

In a prepared statement today Mayor Hugh Stephen said it would be his recommendation to the new city council that a separate referendum be held to decide the fate of a proposal which would see the civic-auditorium-convention centre built at the rear of the Empress Hotel.

Although not mentioning him by name, the statement was an obvious reply to rector Eric Charman who announced Sunday that he would be a candidate for civic office and would base his campaign on an anti-convention centre ticket.

Mr. Charman said he would make it clear that a vote for Charman was a vote against the CPR-city proposal.

"Unlike other candidates I would like to say emphatically that I am opposed to this proposal," he added.

NO COMMITMENT
Mayor Stephen's statement stressed that no commitment had yet been made with the CPR, that no final decision had been made on the site, that council was still open to alternative suggestions—and that the people would ultimately decide where they wanted a convention centre and where it should be located.

He added that it was his intention to remove the issue from the realm of council controversy and hand it over to the citizenry for a final decision.

Aldermen Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton, both seeking re-election on Dec. 7, said they endorsed the mayor's move. So did all other members of council.

Ald. Parrott said "the people and the downtown merchants should make the final decision."

UP TO THEM
"A convention centre has been a controversial issue in this city for the past 20 years," he added. "Council has done all it can to bring the matter to a head. I think, in spite of the critics, we have fulfilled our responsibility."

"But the final decision cannot and should not be ours. That's for the people and the downtown businessmen to make."

"I agree wholeheartedly with Mayor Stephen. Let's put the matter to the people early in the new year. If the business community wants a convention centre, then it will be up to them to get out and sell the idea."

"Council will, as always, abide by the decision of the people who pay the taxes."

Mayor Stephen said he made his statement at this time to enable all council candidates to formulate their platforms in the light of full information.

Young Voices Add Zest To Michener Welcome

Editor Refused To Print Poem's 4-Letter Words

By PETE LOUDON

The children saved the day as Greater Victoria welcomed Governor-General Michener at Victoria airport today.

There were soldiers drawn up by saluting guns and sailors forming a royal guard of honor. There were red-coated Mounties and white-helmeted motorcycle police.

There was a Canadian Forces band and a red carpet and a platoon of welcoming local dignitaries. But there weren't many plain joe citizens to do the cheering.

When the RCAF twin-motored Cosmopolitan appeared in the east there weren't more than 50 persons on the airport balcony. But ranks of children were forming at the tarmac gates. Brought from North Saanich and Sidney schools in classes, many of them issued with Maple Leaf flags, their enthusiasm overcame the chill of the morning.

They watched wide-eyed as the saluting guns exploded in sheets of fire and the guard presented arms. They waved their flags soundlessly while the ceremonies were carried out.

CHEERS
And finally, when Governor-General Michener came over to meet them, they burst into cheers and the welcome came alive.

Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener and their party had arrived in BC Sunday at 11:10 a.m. the Ottawa guests are scheduled to visit Mayor Stephen and council at City Hall and tour Centennial Square.

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STUDENTS AWAITING THE WORD

Greater Victoria school children may have an unexpected half-holiday Friday.

The matter was known to have been discussed among officials on hand to greet Governor-General Michener at the airport this morning. Similar holidays have been announced by visiting governors-general in past years.

However, despite rumors, no official announcement was available from Government House before noon today.

Tuesday the vice-regal couple will be guests at a provincial government luncheon at Empress Hotel, attended by the premier and cabinet ministers.

Tuesday night there will be a state dinner at Government House.

The premier will meet Gov. Gen. Michener at the Legislative Buildings at 10:50 a.m. At 11:10 a.m. the Ottawa guests are scheduled to visit Mayor Stephen and council at City Hall and tour Centennial Square.

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Two four-letter words forced a poem out of a University of Victoria student literary magazine last week.

But they haven't brought an end to its publication. Justus Havelaar and Mike Hayes, co-editors of ACRE, a twice-yearly collection of student writing talent, will print the poem themselves.

The trouble began when they sent copy for ACRE to the printer—the Cowichan Leader in Duncan.

The offending poem, "Johnny Turns On," written by fourth-year English major Mark Butterbury, was turned down by Leader editor George Gunston.

"We thought we had successfully prepared the way for this poem by getting a lawyer's statement that it wasn't obscene," Mr. Hayes said today.

The lawyer told them it could not be prosecuted under the Criminal Code section dealing with obscenity, he said.

'CONSIDER IMAGE'
But the Leader editor wasn't concerned with that.

"My job is to consider our image as publishers," he said. "I wouldn't publish the magazine with those words."

The ACRE editors were enthusiastic about the merit of the poem and will print it apart from the magazine. ACRE itself will still be printed by the Leader, and the poem will be inserted before it goes on the stands.

Mr. Gunston said he did not like the general theme of "Johnny Turns On" and would not print it without changes.

"We have fairly solid opposition up here which doesn't hesitate to shoot at us for something like this," he said.

The Leader faced considerable criticism recently for printing a sports schedule with a picture of a "near topless" young woman, he added.

Editors Havelaar and Hayes, both education students, said most printers in the area react the same way to material such as the poem and suggested someone purchase a suitable press for the campus so they could publish their own material.

Both he and Royal Jubilee Hospital have been besieged with mail seeking details.

It was learned unofficially today that two medical firms, one in the U.S.A. and one in United Kingdom are negotiating for rights to manufacture the devices first developed here for the doctor by Kenna-Metal Ltd.

It was also learned that although first reports suggested the devices were inserted in patient's backs when disease caused a section of the spine to deteriorate, this was not actually the case.

In both cases so far the operation involved removal of tumors or growths before the device was installed.

The prosthesis (or artificial vertebra, weighs about pound. It consists of two horseshoe-shaped rings 1½ inches thick and held 1½ inches apart by three struts. It is anchored by

Nominations for Lower Island school trustees closed at noon today.

Voters will select new trustees when they go to the polls in the December 7 municipal elections.

GREATER VICTORIA (DISTRICT 61)

One Victoria seat open—Allan Bruce McKinnon, 1760 Rockland; Charles Joseph Richards, 541 Dalton; C. V. Daphne Temple, 1243 Richardson.

Two Saanich seats open—William G. Curran, 1861 Newton; Dr. Donald Shorting, 645 Fort; Bernard Atkins, 4040 Wilkeson; William F. Hibbert, 1825 San Pedro.

One Oak Bay seat open—Dr. Carron B. Jameson, 2420 Lansdowne; Thomas Henry Crope, 3443 Cardiff Place.

One Esquimalt seat open—Leslie C. Karagianis, 933 Kingsmill.

SOOKE (DISTRICT 62)
Four Sooke seats open—Robert Anderson, 2321 Sooke River Rd.; H. James Portlance, 2923 Glenlegg Rd.; Alice I. Reader, 3608 Happy Valley; James Chidlow, 3672 Happy Valley; Ronald F. Fitton, 6470 Sooke Rd.; Alfred G. Raue, 6656 Horne Rd.

SAANICH-PENINSULA (DISTRICT 63)
One Saanich seat open—John Hubbard, 4992 Lechside; Stanley P. Oakes, 844 Royal Oak; Harold R. Jordan, 5196 Delmonte Ave.

One Central Saanich seat open—R. C. Derrinberg, 8085 Derrinberg; Z. M. Hamilton, 2918 Lamont Rd.

One North Saanich seat open—Mrs. Rubymay Parrott, 730 Vancouver.

One Sidney seat open—George Howard, 10289 Resthaven.

DUNCAN (DISTRICT 65)
One Duncan seat open—Ernest Arthur Goddard.

Two Cowichan seats open—W. J. B. Devitt, Mrs. M. F. Dierckx, Donald Edwin Perry, John Henry Stewart.

Two North Cowichan seats open—John Morgan Efford, David Roy Hayward, Ronald Southern, Louis Zuccolini.

LAKE COWICHAN (DISTRICT 66)
Two seats—x Frederick Ozero; x William John Sutherland. Already elected at local meetings—Mrs. Lee Budden, Peter Giles, William F. Kono.

NORTH COWICHAN (DISTRICT 67)
One seat—Gerald J. Philippson. Two Ladysmith seats—x Beatty Davis; x Harold J. Edwards.

PEDESTRIAN BADLY HURT IN HIT-RUN

A 28-year-old Victoria man is in "fair to poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being struck early Sunday by a hit-and-run driver at Duncan.

David Hilton, 936 West Burnside, was found lying beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Allenby Road at 2 a.m., RCMP said.

He suffered head injuries. He was examined at Cowichan Hospital in Duncan and transferred to St. Joseph's where a spokesman said he spent a poor night.

Armed Men Steal Car, Dump Owner

Saanich police are looking for two men following an armed robbery Saturday night.

During the incident a car was stolen, a man held at knifepoint and a shot fired, police said.

About midnight, Jim Page, 18, of 958 Heywood, told police he and Mike Redwood, 4975 Cordova Bay, had picked up three other men in a car and were heading to Elk Lake.

THROWN OUT

En route, he said, two of the men pulled a gun and a knife. Page ran from the car and said a shot was fired. His friend, who was driving, was thrown from the car, he said.

Page ran into a service station at Town and Country shopping centre and called the police. The car was found later abandoned at Gorge and Garbally.

William Head Escapers Caught In Calgary

Two men who walked out of William Head minimum security prison Nov. 17 were recaptured in Calgary Sunday.

Gerald Huppie, 36, of Edmonton, and Arnold Born, 22, of Vancouver, were to appear in magistrate's court there today on charges of escaping lawful custody and false pretences.

They were arrested in a motel after police started to investigate a report that two men had cashed worthless cheques.

Officials at William Head said earlier both men were serving terms for forgery.

\$2,000 Bail Set As Nine Charged With Trafficking

By DERYK THOMPSON

Eighteen persons appeared in Victoria and Sidney courts this morning to face charges of possession and trafficking in marijuana and LSD.

The crackdown netted the largest number of drug arrests in the city's history and followed six months of undercover work by a 20-year-old RCMP agent.

Charged in central court with trafficking in marijuana were: James Page, 18, of 958 Heywood; Edwin Murry Perry, 27, of 4975 Cordova Bay; Robert Beith Stark, 25, of 4975 Cordova Bay; Hugh Blair Wilson, 18, of 720 Bexhill; William Robert Stewart Suttie, 23, of 230 Gorge; David Ronald Weir, 18, of 3005 Devon; and Raymond Prior, 18, of 431 Hillside.

Charged with selling LSD were: Page, Weir and Prior, and Kenneth Charles Moran, 18, of 1700 Emerson.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Eric Joseph Clermont, 19, of 614 Bay; Ott Misher, 28, and Wolfgang Mitsch, 24, both of Ucluelet.

TRIAL DEC. 10
All were remanded without plea until Friday and Tuesday except Moran who elected trial by magistrate and pleaded not guilty. Trial date was fixed for Dec. 10.

Three boys, two 15 and one 17, and a 16-year-old girl, appeared in juvenile court.

One 15-year-old youth pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana and was remanded to Dec. 3 for sentence. Two of the others charged with selling LSD and one with marijuana trafficking were remanded to Dec. 3 for plea.

In Sidney court Daniel Hagarty, 19, of 310 Windermere, was remanded without plea to Dec. 2 on a charge of possession of marijuana. A 17-year-old boy was also remanded to Dec. 2 for plea.

TWO OTHERS
RCMP said two other persons had been arrested and were in custody in other localities. They said they would appear in court soon.

Supt. H. F. Law of the Victoria RCMP said six to 10 warrants are still outstanding. He said some further arrests might be made in up-Island communities.

Five, four-man teams of RCMP, aided by municipal police officers started the raids on "hippie pads" about 9 a.m. Saturday, he said. There was no violence and some small seizures of drugs were made at the time.

The arrests climaxed undercover work by Mike Onischuk, of Alberta, who for six months with long hair and beard, lived among persons suspected of dealing with drugs in Victoria.

Supt. Law said he had been stationed in Victoria for about a year and a half and would be transferred somewhere else as soon as all the cases now before the courts were completed.

REHEARSED
As preparation for the undercover work Supt. Law said Onischuk was taught to speak, act and dress like hippies.

He said he was covered 24 hours a day by other officers and was always unarmed. He said he was never in any dangerous situations.

"Anything could have happened up, however," he said. "But the people we were dealing with are not normally violent."

The assumed name Onischuk used has not been released.

Supt. Law also said he estimated about 98 per cent of the traffickers in marijuana and LSD had been stopped.

"But next week—we'll have some more," he said.

He said he could not pinpoint the exact source of all the drugs but said the bulk of the marijuana came from Mexico.

Bail in the trafficking cases was set at \$2,000 and \$1,000 in the cases of possession. Some of the accused were represented by lawyers. Edward Pollard appeared as Crown prosecutor.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me how to address a letter to the Prime Minister of Canada?

A. Write to Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau, Parliament Buildings, Wellington St., Ottawa, Ontario. No stamp is needed.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the address to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to value old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Vietnam Peace Talks Govern Futile of ICC

SAIGON (AP) — The future of the International Control Commission, already judged a failure in its mission to keep peace, is one of the many uncertainties ahead in the expanded Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Opinion is divided on whether agreement on the Vietnam conflict would mean a new beginning or the end of the road for the ICC, which is made up of Canada, India and Poland—Western, neutral and Communist.

Created by the 1954 Geneva conference to prevent renewed war in Vietnam, the ICC has spent 14 frustrating years watching the war grow larger and more savage.

Almost never has it been able successfully to carry out its original mandate.

BUILT-IN WEAKNESS

The weaknesses were built in at Geneva. In addition, the ICC in recent times has been increasingly burdened by financial problems which have reduced its original 1,000-man complement to about 300.

India has said it is willing to take additional responsibility now if the Paris talks or the Geneva powers give the commission a new mandate. India is chairman of the commission. Indian Foreign Minister B. H. Bhaghat has said he foresees "an expanded function" for the ICC as a result of Paris.

Informants close to the ICC,

SQUIRRELS MIGRATED

In 1942, 450,000 grey squirrels migrated across Wisconsin eating everything in their path.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Tenders for GAS AND FUEL OILS

Tenders are invited for the supply of gasoline, diesel and fuel oils for the year 1969.

Tenders are to be sealed and labelled "Tender for Gas and Oil" and are to be in the hands of the undersigned by Thursday, December 12th, 1968 at 4:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

For the information of Tenderers, based on 1968 figures, it is expected the following quantities will be used in 1969:

Gasoline—Regular 14,000 gals.
Premium 17,000 gals.
Diesel (in 45 gal. drums) 800 gals.
Sewer Oil (4 small tanks) 2,000 gals.
Sewer Oil (2 large tanks) 2,000 gals.
Furnace Oil (500 gal. tank) 2,000 gals.

The Municipality does not necessarily undertake to use the foregoing quantities in 1969.

Municipal Gas Tank Sites are:
For Regular—1,000 gals.
For Premium—500 gals.
W. G. GERRY,
Municipal Engineer,
Esquimalt, B.C.
November 20th, 1968.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1958, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (NOS. 178, 179 AND 180), 1964."

CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to object to the proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law (Nos. 178, 179 and 180) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, 28th November, 1968, at 2:00 p.m.

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on Monday to Friday inclusive.

Drawn By-law (No. 178) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 1 and 2, Section 29/30, Plan 29/30—Hamilton Street, near Hillside Ave. (Case of G. E. Cooper).

Drawn By-law (No. 179) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lot 3, Section 24, Plan 1058—Pearl Street near Shelbourne Street (Case of G. Scaglione).

Drawn By-law (No. 180) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Section 29/30, Plan 1467 and Lot 9, Plan 1546—Cedar Hill Road and North Dairy Road (Case of J. S. Boorman for Capital City Construction Co. Ltd.).

F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To Our Members: November 1, 1968

The Twenty-eighth Annual General Meeting of Medical Services Association will be held at 8:00 p.m., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968, in the Ballroom of the BAYSHORE INN, 1901 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

ORDERS OF BUSINESS:

1. Report of the Credentials Committee.

2. Presentation of the President's Address.

3. Minutes of the last Annual Meeting.

4. Directors' Report.

5. Audited Financial Statements.

6. Notice of Motion:

The following amendments to the By-laws are recommended and will be voted on at this meeting:

"That Article II of the By-laws of the Association be amended by:

(a) Striking out the first sentence of Section 9 thereof:

which reads as follows:

"Each employee member shall be liable to pay dues to the Association amounting to One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) each month, for himself and each dependent registered by him, or such other sum as the contract with his employer may provide."

and substituting therefor:

"Each employee shall be liable to pay the current monthly dues to or through the Association for himself, and each dependent registered by him."

and by:

(b) Striking out the whole Section 12 thereof,

including a leading member of the Indian delegation, said they were at a loss to explain the Indian foreign minister's meaning. Some say it is too soon to judge whether the ICC will be called on to refurbish its rusty machinery.

Some Western observers say if the ICC is to have a new lease on life, it may have to receive its mandate from yet another international conference similar to Geneva.

"And in that case," said one, "you might find an interest in disbanding the present ICC altogether and setting up a new one, or even trying some entirely new approach."

Canada has indicated it is not prepared to commit itself in advance to taking part in any new peacekeeping effort.

Prime Minister Trudeau told Parliament recently: "If we are requested to participate in any peacekeeping activities in Vietnam, we will have to ascertain in advance what they entail and under what conditions we would operate in such activities."

The ICC, formally the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam, was conceived as a balanced body of members representing three different blocs.

In practice, says its detractors, the ICC has failed to work at all.

FAIR ARRANGEMENT

"The three-way division of the ICC is an essentially fair arrangement but it also has been its greatest weakness," said one Western observer.

"In a sense you could say it reflects the state of the world itself, split into two camps with neutrals in the middle, not knowing what they ought to do except remain neutral."

"The only action the ICC has had is persuasion, and the only way it could have stopped the war from happening was if its findings of ceasefire violations had outraged world opinion. Needless to say, they didn't," said one official.

"Canada's ICC delegation usually has taken the position that violations of the Geneva agreement have been committed by both sides and are interrelated. Poland never has joined in a finding that Hanoi has violated the ceasefire agreements."

TIPS BALANCE

With Canada and Poland usually disagreeing on the issues, India could tip the balance. Some Western observers

criticize the Indians for not doing so—if only to ensure that something, rather than nothing, was forthcoming from the ICC.

But it is often pointed out that while all three delegations have been subjected to political scrutiny at home—the Canadians, for example, have been accused of spying for the Americans—none has been more subject to pressure than India, trying to pursue a precarious path of neutrality in the overwhelming shadow of its neighbors, the Soviet Union and China.

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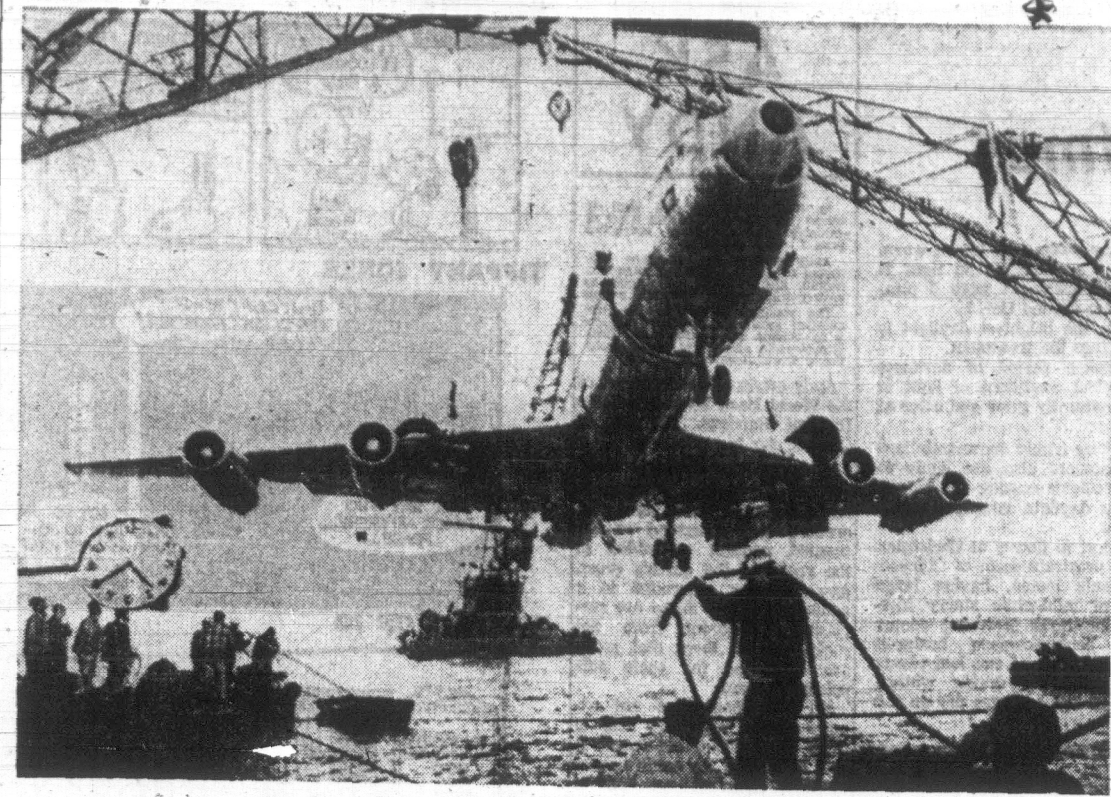
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Giant Japanese DC8 Takes to Air Again With Help of Cranes

Splash-Down Jet Just Lost Wheel

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters)—

The giant Japanese airliner which crash-landed in San Francisco Bay Friday was hoisted out of the water Sunday night in "remarkable condition," a Japanese Airlines spokesman said.

"It's a fantastic operation," he said. "We're quite jubilant. There seems to be just a wheel missing."

As thousands of sightseers watched from the shore, tall cranes plucked the \$8 million DC-8 out of shallow, muddy water about two miles short of the airport—runway it failed to reach two days ago.

All 107 persons aboard escaped uninjured when the plane belly-flopped into seven feet of water in thick fog.

Grownups jumped out of their seats, but only children panicked when the jet splashed down in San Francisco Bay.

"NOT SO GREAT"

"I thought to myself, 'this is not so great,'" said Toshio Mochizuki, 26, one of the passengers who reconstructed Saturday the scene inside the DC-8.

Dropping out of thick fog Friday onto what should have been the runway at San Francisco International Airport, the plane inexplicably plunged instead into the bay—three miles short.

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Two Nanaimo men won new laurels for Vancouver Island chess players at the Peace Arch open tournament at Bellingham on Saturday.

Fred Schulz posted three wins and a draw against second-place, Wayne Chin of Bellingham to win the top prize.

Brian McLaren came third with 3-1 score.

Schulz and Chin actually deadlocked for first place, but Schulz won it on a tie-break. Schulz was the first Nanaimo man to win this major Pacific Northwest tournament. Alan Hill of Vancouver won it last year.

At the annual meeting of the B.C. Chess Federation in Vancouver, Schulz was elected first vice-president. Dave Wright of Vancouver is president.



MORTON

... intolerable

Revamped Sex Code Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto should have discreet birth control centres where girls age 16 or more could drop in and pick up contraceptives, says Prof. Dennis Morton of Osgoode Hall Law School.

Speaking Saturday at a policy workshop of the local Liberal association, Prof. Morton also called for removal of abortion restrictions in the Criminal Code; "rubber stamp" divorces for childless couples, and making it a "serious offence" for police to shine lights on parked cars.

The law professor said he would also make it a serious offence for a policeman to peek into any bedroom. He said it is "utterly intolerable" that police are allowed to drill holes into public lavatories to spy on people using them.

Roadblocks Active

VANCOUVER (CP — Police said Sunday that 2,725 cars have been checked since pre-Christmas roadblocks were started. Officers charged three motorists with impaired driving, issued three 24-hour drinking driver suspensions and handed out 27 warnings and five tickets for other traffic offences.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Monterey PTA tonight, 8 p.m., Monterey School. Speaker: Dr. Caron Jameson, "What Is a School Board?"

Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, Victoria Chapter, Tuesday, 6 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Speaker, Thomas Blackwood of the National Parole Board.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Woman's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Nurses' Residence.

English-Speaking Union, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Art Gallery, 1040 Moss. Speaker: Hans Nel from Embassy, South Africa: "The Place of South Africa in the World Community."

Victoria (Central) Lions Club, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Century Inn. Speaker: Austy Craven.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel ballroom. Speaker: Rhys Phillips: "The Need for Change in the University."

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LUNDS AUCTION ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS—CARPETS



SMILE AWAY THE MILES must be the slogan of the newly organized Victoria branch of the Canadian Youth Hostels' Association which had its first outing Sunday. Walkers started at Mile 0 on Douglas Street, tramped around to Oak Bay and

back to YM-YWCA for refreshments. Grinning and bearing it with apparent ease are organizer Steve Russell, Barbie Harra, Helen Ohrt, Laura Cameron and Rod Todd. (Photo for the Times by William E. John.)

Mayor Promises Vote On Convention Hall

Stephen Draws Bead On Charman Drive

By JIM HUME

Taxpayers in Victoria will make the final decision on the city's proposed convention centre, not city council.

In a prepared statement today Mayor Hugh Stephen said it would be his recommendation to the new city council that a separate referendum be held to decide the fate of a proposal which would see the civic-auditorium-convention centre built at the rear of the Empress Hotel.

Although not mentioning him by name, the statement was an obvious reply to rector Eric Charman who announced Sunday that he would be a candidate for civic office and would base his campaign on an anti-convention centre ticket.

Mr. Charman said he would make it clear that a vote for Charman was a vote against the CPR-city proposal.

"Unlike other candidates I would like to say emphatically that I am opposed to this proposal," he added.

NO COMMITMENT

Mayor Stephen's statement stressed that no commitment had yet been made with the CPR, that no final decision had been made on the site, that council was still open to alternative suggestions—and that the people would ultimately decide where they wanted a convention centre and where it should be located.

He added that it was his intention to remove the issue from the realm of council controversy and hand it over to the citizenry for a final decision.

Aldermen Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton, both seeking re-election on Dec. 7, said they endorsed the mayor's move. So did all other members of council.

Ald. Parrott said "the people and the downtown merchants should make the final decision."

"UP TO THEM"

"A convention centre has been a controversial issue in this city for the past 20 years," he added. "Council has done all it can to bring the matter to a head. I think, in spite of the critics, we have fulfilled our responsibility."

"But the final decision cannot and should not be ours. That's for the people and the downtown businessmen to make."

"I agree wholeheartedly with Mayor Stephen. Let's put the matter to the people early in the new year. If the business community wants a convention centre, then it will be up to them to get out and sell the idea."

"Council will, as always, abide by the decision of the people who pay the taxes."

Mayor Stephen said he made his statement at this time to enable all council candidates to formulate their platforms in the light of full information.

Young Voices Add Zest To Michener Welcome

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By PETE LOUDON

The children saved the day as Greater Victoria welcomed Governor-General Michener at Victoria airport today.

There were soldiers drawn up in saluting guns and sailors forming a royal guard of honor. There were red-coated Mounties and white-helmeted motorcycle police.

There was a Canadian Forces band and a red carpet and a platoon of welcoming local dignitaries. But there weren't many plain Joe citizens to do the cheering.

When the RCAF twin-motored Cosmopolitan appeared in the east there weren't more than 50 persons on the airport balcony.

But ranks of children were forming at the tarmac gates. Brought from North Saanich and Sidney schools in classes, many of them issued with Maple Leaf flags, their enthusiasm overcame the chill of the morning.

They watched wide-eyed as the saluting guns exploded in sheets of fire and the guard presented arms. They waved their flags soundlessly while the ceremonies were carried out.

CHEERS

And finally, when Governor-General Michener came over to meet them, they burst into cheers and the welcome came alive.

Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener and their party had arrived in BC Sunday at 11:10 a.m. The Ottawa guests are scheduled to visit Mayor Stephen and council at City Hall and tour Centennial Square.

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PEDESTRIAN BADLY HURT IN HIT-RUN

A 28-year-old Victoria man is in "fair to poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being struck early Sunday by a hit-and-run driver at Duncan.

David Hilton, 956 West Burnside, was found lying beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Allenby Road at 2 a.m., RCMP said.

He suffered head injuries. He was examined at Cowichan Hospital in Duncan and transferred to St. Joseph's where a spokesman said he spent a poor night.

Armed Men Steal Car, Dump Owner

Saanich police are looking for two men following an armed robbery Saturday night.

During the incident a car was stolen, a man held at knifepoint and a shot fired, police said.

About midnight, Jim Page, 13, of 958 Heywood, told police he and Mike Redwood, 4975 Cordova Bay, had picked up three other men in a car and were heading to Elk Lake.

THROWN OUT

En route, he said, two of the men pulled a gun and a knife. Page ran from the car and said a shot was fired. His friend, who was driving, was thrown from the car, he said.

Page ran into a service station at Town and Country shopping centre and called the police. The car was found later abandoned at Gorge and Garbally.

William Head Escapers Caught In Calgary

Two men who walked out of William Head minimum security prison Nov. 17 were recaptured in Calgary Sunday.

Gerald Huppie, 36, of Edmonton, and Arnold Born, 22, of Vancouver, were to appear in magistrate's court there today on charges of escaping lawful custody and false pretences.

They were arrested in a motel after police started to investigate a report that two men had cashed worthless cheques.

Officials at William Head said earlier both men were serving terms for forgery.

STUDENTS AWAITING THE WORD

Greater Victoria school children may have an unexpected half-holiday this week.

The matter was known to have been discussed among officials on hand to greet Governor-General Michener at the airport this morning. Similar holidays have been announced by visiting governors-general in past years.

However, despite rumors, no official announcement was available from Government House before noon today.

Tuesday the vice-regal couple will be guests at a provincial government luncheon at Empress Hotel, attended by the premier and cabinet ministers. Tuesday night there will be a state dinner at Government House.

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But they haven't brought an end to its publication.

Justus Havelaar and Mike Hayes, co-editors of ACRe, a twice-yearly collection of student writing talent, will print the poem themselves.

The trouble began when they sent copy for ACRe to the printer—the Cowichan Leader in Duncan.

The offending poem, "Johnny Turns On," written by fourth-year English major Mark Battebury, was turned down by Leader editor George Gunston.

"We thought we had successfully prepared the way for this poem by getting a lawyer's statement that it wasn't obscene," Mr. Hayes said today.

The lawyer told them it could not be prosecuted under the Criminal Code section dealing with obscenity, he said.

'CONSIDER IMAGE'

But the Leader editor wasn't concerned with that.

"My job is to consider our image as publishers," he said. "I wouldn't publish the magazine with those words."

The ACRe editors were enthusiastic about the merit of the poem and will print it apart from the magazine. ACRe itself will still be printed by the Leader, and the poem will be inserted before it goes on the stands.

Mr. Gunston said he did not like the general theme of "Johnny Turns On" and would not print it without changes.

"We have fairly solid opposition up here which doesn't hesitate to shoot at us for something like this," he said.

The Leader faced considerable criticism recently for printing a sports schedule with a picture of a "near topless" young woman, he added.

Editors Havelaar and Hayes, both education students, said most printers in the area react the same way to material such as the poem and suggested someone purchase a suitable press for the campus so they could publish their own material.

Both he and Royal Jubilee Hospital have been besieged with mail seeking details.

It was learned unofficially today that two medical firms, one in the U.S.A. and one in United Kingdom are negotiating for rights to manufacture the devices first developed here for the doctor by Kennametal Ltd.

It was also learned that although first reports suggested the devices were in-

serted in patient's backs when disease caused a section of the spine to deteriorate, this was not actually the case.

In both cases so far the operation involved removal of tumors or growths before the device was installed.

The prosthesis (or artificial vertebra) weighs about a pound. It consists of two horse-shoe-shaped rings 1½ inches thick and held 1½ inches apart by three struts. It is anchored

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR VOTING DAY DECEMBER 7

Nominations closed at noon today for 14 Greater Victoria municipal council seats being contested in the December 7 elections.

Mayors were elected for two-year terms last year in most Lower Island centres and only two will be elected this year.

They are in Central Saanich, where Archibald Galbraith, 6485 West Saanich, was unopposed, and in Ladysmith, where Kathleen Grouhel, the incumbent mayor, was also acclaimed.

The local election scene will look like this:

VICTORIA

Aldermen, four seats — xP. J. Frampton, 112 Montreal; xC. M. Parrott, 1066 Finlayson; Eric Charman, 582 St. Charles; T. L. Christie, 74 Wellington; H. C. Olafson, 3260 Uplands Place; Ove Witt, 365 Arnold.

Number eligible to vote — 20,462.

OAK BAY

Aldermen, three seats — xAlexander Hendry, 3253 Henderson; xDouglas Watts, 2285 Woodlawn; xIan Horne, 3550 Beach Drive; Elmer McEwen, 1006 Newport; Hugh R. A. MacMillan, 907 Deal.

Number eligible to vote — 9,231.

ESQUIMALT

Aldermen, three seats — xJames W. Bell, 1051 Wollaston; xEdward DeCosta, 774 Hutchinson; xWalter Lock, 1192 Rockheights; Robert Dewhurst, 450 Garthland; Arthur R. Bebs, 941 Lampson.

Number eligible to vote — 4,427.

SAANICH

Aldermen, four seats — xEdward Lum, 1886 Feltham; xAlan Newberry, 4274 Parkside; xLeslie Passmore, 2873 Austin; xHarold C. Todd, 1402 Andrews; Roger J. Bishop, 4651 Vanfreight; Lionel C. Speller, 3628 Saanich; Gordon H. Campbell, 1515 Oakcrest; Frank Waring, 3761 Waring.

Plebisite—Frequency of garbage collection.

Number eligible to vote — 29,783.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Mayor — Archibald Galbraith, 6485 West Saanich.

Aldermen, two-year term, three seats — xTom Michell, 3015 Island View; xMargaret Salt, 6569 Welsh; William Edward Clayard, 1217 Mount Newton; Howard Laatsch, 6278

ONE CENTRAL SAANICH SEAT OPEN

— R. C. Derrinberg, 8085 Derrinberg; Z. M. Hamilton, 2918 Lamont Rd.

One North Saanich seat open — xMrs. Ruby May Parrott, 730 Vancouver.

One Sidney seat open — xGeorge Howard, 10289 Resthaven.

DUNCAN (DISTRICT 63)

One Duncan seat open — xErnest Arthur Goddard.

Two Cowichan seats open — W. J. B. Devitt, Mrs. M. F. Dierckx, Donald Edwin Perry, John Henry Stewart.

Two North Cowichan seats open — xJohn Morgan Efford, David Roy Haywood, Ronald Southern; xLouis Zuccolini.

LAKE COWICHAN (DISTRICT 66)

Two seats — xFrederick Ozero; xWilliam John Sutherland.

Already elected at local meetings—Mrs. Lee Budden, Peter Giles, William Komo.

NORTH COWICHAN (DISTRICT 67)

One seat—Gerald J. Philippon.

Two Ladysmith seats — xBeatty Davis; xHarold J. Edwards.

Back Surgery Sparks Mail Rush

The second man to undergo an operation here for replacement of a vertebra with a steel prosthesis is now walking.

Sydney C. Ward, 75, on Oct. 28 became the second person in Canada—perhaps in the world—to undergo the operation devised here by Dr. Fouad A. Hamdi. Mr. Ward is still in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Hamdi's successes have drawn international attention.

Both he and Royal Jubilee Hospital have been besieged with mail seeking details.

It was learned unofficially today that two medical firms, one in the U.S.A. and one in United Kingdom are negotiating for rights to manufacture the devices first developed here for the doctor by Kennametal Ltd.

It was also learned that although first reports suggested the devices were in-

serted in patient's backs when disease caused a section of the spine to deteriorate, this was not actually the case.

In both cases so far the operation involved removal of tumors or growths before the device was installed.

The prosthesis (or artificial vertebra) weighs about a pound. It consists of two horse-shoe-shaped rings 1½ inches thick and held 1½ inches apart by three struts. It is anchored

by stainless steel screws.

A second revolutionary operation, involving replacement of knuckles damaged by arthritis, has also resulted in a large number of requests for information. Five patients have had the operation. All were carried out by a local surgeon whose name has not been released by the hospital.

This operation also is considered a first for Canada by local doctors.

\$2,000 Bail Set As Nine Charged With Trafficking

By DERYK THOMPSON

Eighteen persons appeared in Victoria and Sidney courts this morning to face charges of possession and trafficking in marijuana and LSD.

The crackdown netted the largest number of drug arrests in the city's history and followed six months of undercover work by a 20-year-old RCMP agent.

Charged in central court with trafficking in marijuana were: James Page, 18, of 958 Heywood; Edwin Murray Perry, 27, of 4975 Cordova Bay; Robert Beith Stark, 25, of 4975 Cordova Bay; Hugh Blair Wilson, 18, of 720 Bexhill; William Robert Lowe, 18, of 614 Bay; David Stewart Suttie, 23, of 230 Gorge; David Ronald Weir, 18, of 3005 Devon; and Raymond Prior, 18, of 431 Hillside.

Charged with selling LSD were: Page, Weir and Prior, and Kenneth Charles Moran, 18, of 1700 Emerson.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Eric Joseph Clermont, 19, of 614 Bay; Ott Misler, 28, and Wolfgang Mitsch, 24, both of Ucluelet.

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All were remanded without plea until Friday and Dec. 3, except Moran who elected trial by magistrate and pleaded not guilty. Trial date was fixed for Dec. 10.

Three boys, two 15 and one 17, and a 16-year-old girl, appeared in juvenile court.

One 15-year-old youth pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana and was remanded to Dec. 3 for sentence. Two of the others charged with selling LSD and one with marijuana trafficking were remanded to Dec. 3 for plea.

In Sidney court Daniel Hagarty, 19, of 310 Windermere, was remanded without plea to Dec. 2 on a charge of possession of marijuana. A 17-year-old boy was also remanded to Dec. 2 for plea.

TWO OTHERS

RCMP said two other persons had been arrested and were in custody in other localities. They said they would appear in court soon.

Supt. H. F. Law of the Victoria RCMP said six to 10 warrants are still outstanding. He said some further arrests might be made in up-Island communities.

Five four-man teams of RCMP aided by municipal police officers started the raids on "hippie pads" about 9 a.m. Saturday, he said. There was no violence and some small seizures of drugs were made at the time.

The arrests climaxed under-

cover work by Mike Onischuk, of Alberta, who for six months with long hair and beard, lived among persons suspected of dealing with drugs in Victoria.

Supt. Law said he had been stationed in Victoria for about a year and a half and would be transferred somewhere else as soon as all the cases now before the courts were completed.

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As preparation for the undercover work Supt. Law said Onischuk was taught to speak, act and dress like hippies.

He said he was covered 24 hours a day by other officers and was always unarmed. He said he was never in any dangerous situations.

"Anything could have cropped up, however," he said. "But the people we were dealing with are not normally violent."

The assumed name Onischuk used has not been released.

Supt. Law also said he estimated about 98 per cent of the traffickers in marijuana and LSD had been stopped.

"But next week we'll have some more," he said.

He said he could not pinpoint the exact source of all the drugs but said the bulk of the marijuana came from Mexico.

Bail in the trafficking cases was set at \$2,000 and \$1,000 in the cases of possession. Some of the accused were represented by lawyers. Edward Pollard appeared as Crown prosecutor.

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